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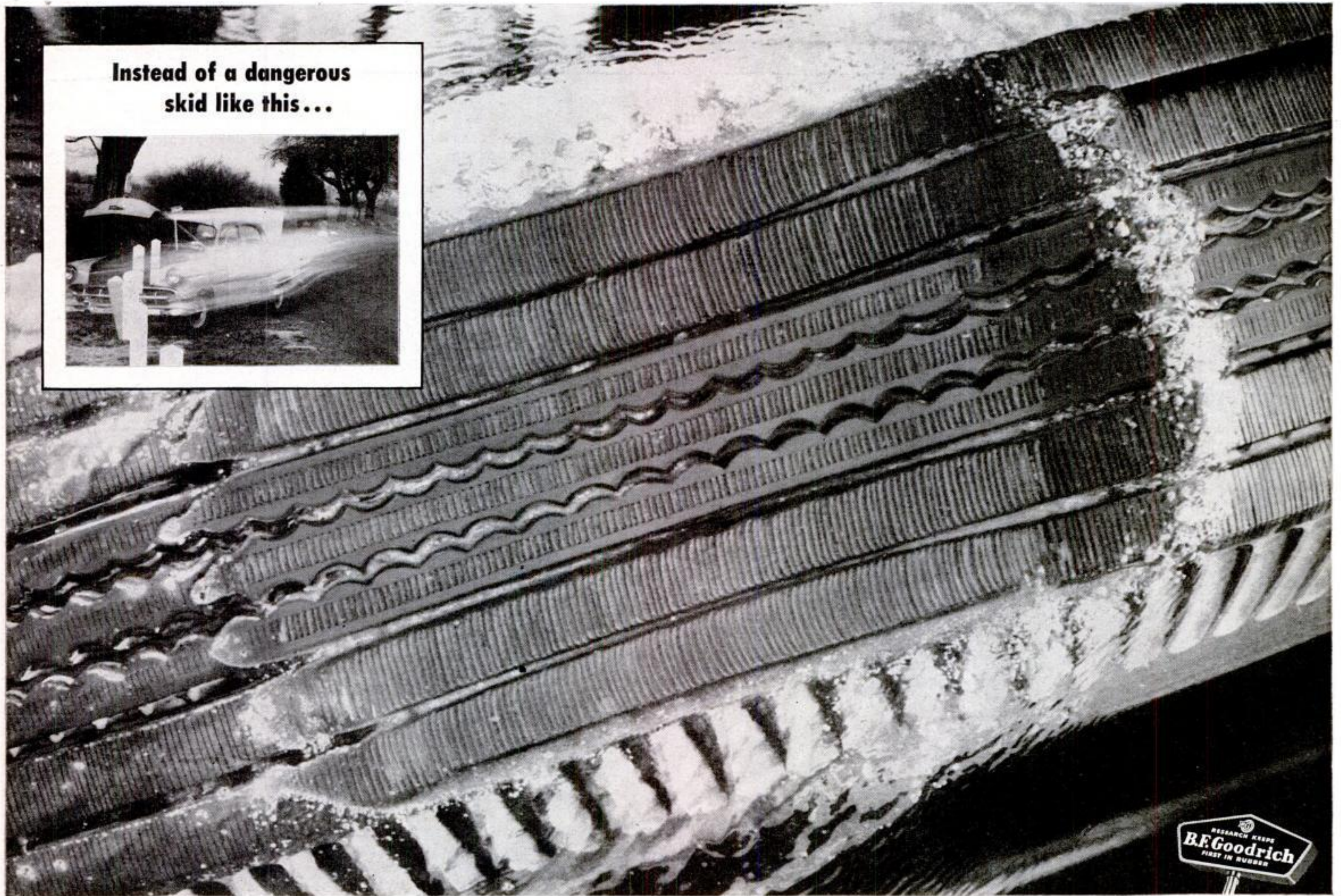
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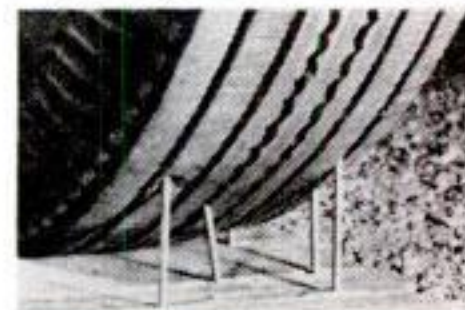
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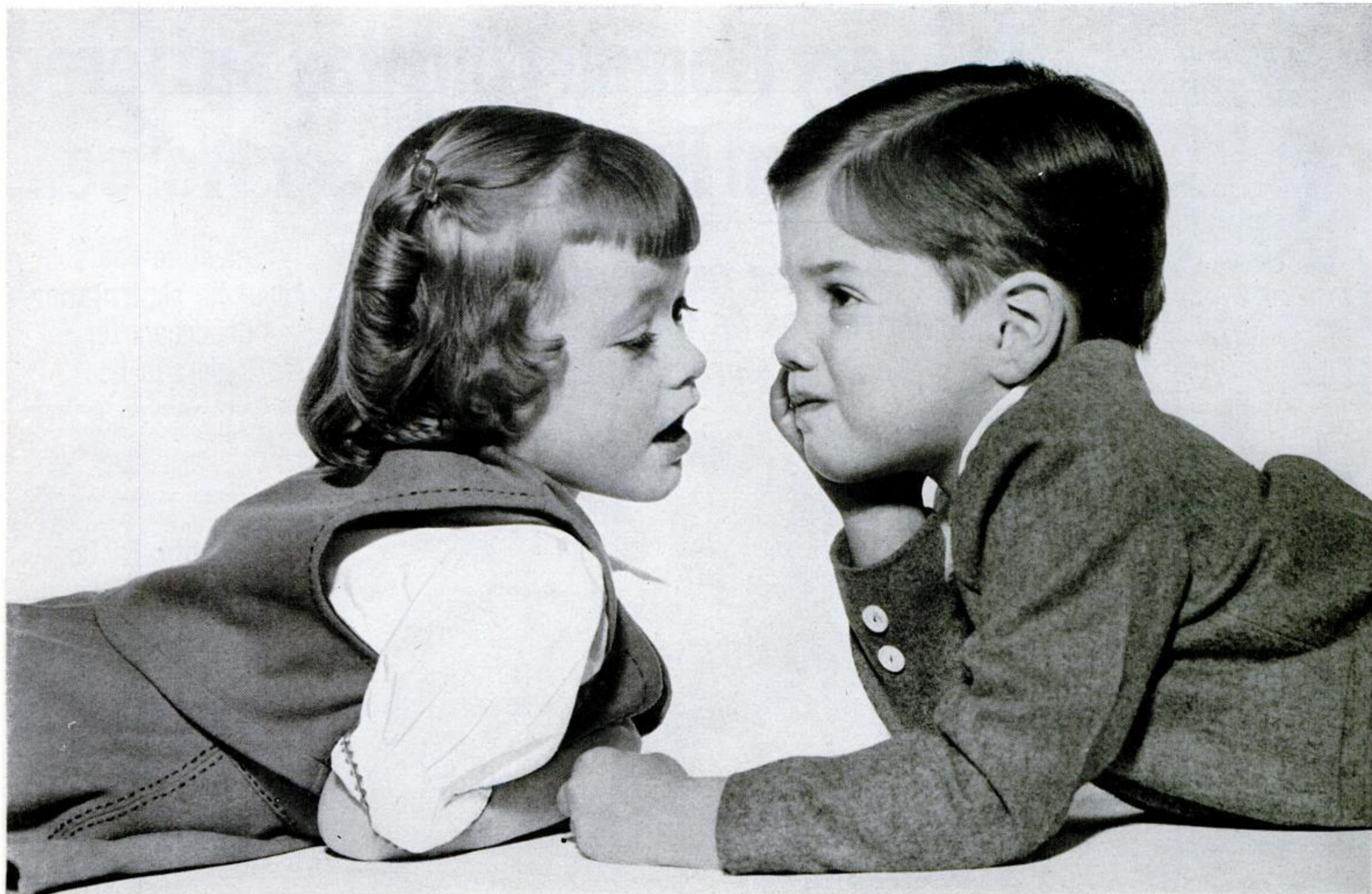
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Antibiotics in Your Daily Life



by
William I.
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The world hears a great deal of "miracle drugs" and most of them represent years of patient and diligent study in the laboratories and clinics.

For example, in 1931, Rene J. Dubos, then associated with the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research, discovered tyrothricin. Tyrothricin is one of the most powerful of the antibiotics—stated simply, it is effective because it aids the defenses of the body in combatting harmful bacteria. The general use of tyrothricin has been delayed until research has definitely shown that it would cause no harmful effects or reactions. In the forefront of this research have been the pharmaceutical companies, and no company has been more zealous than McKesson & Robbins.

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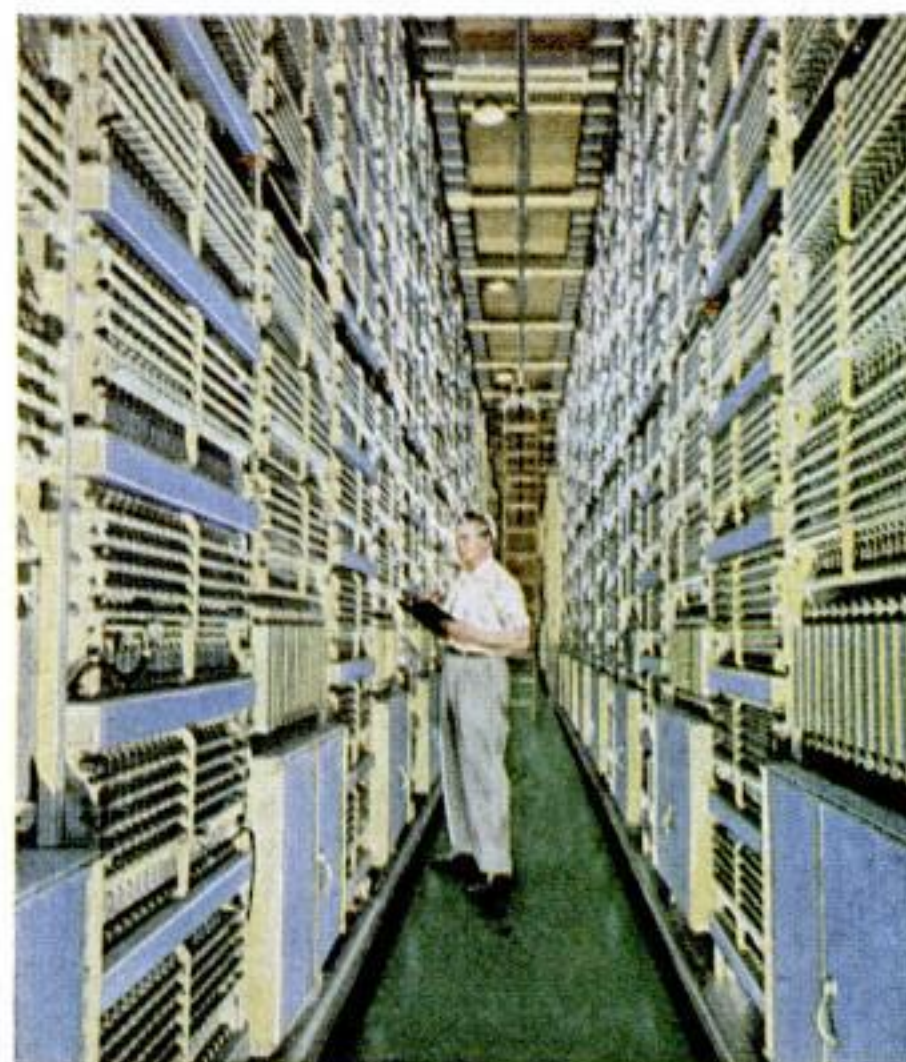


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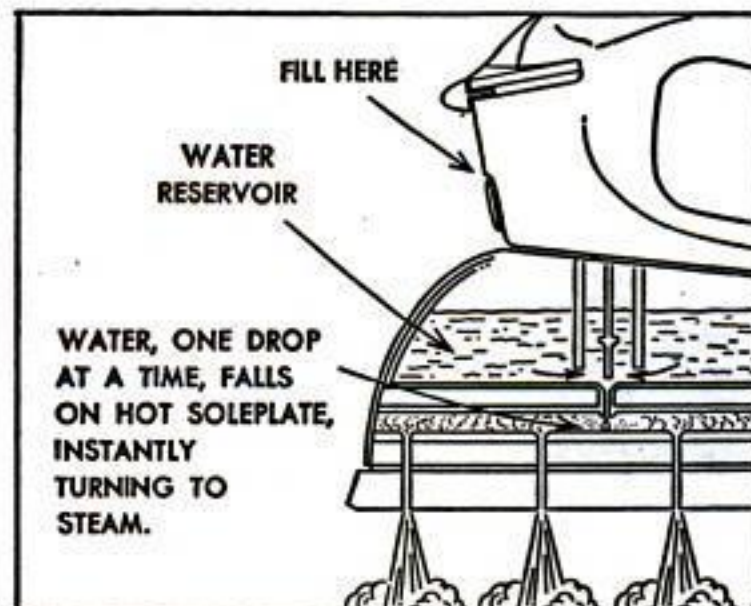
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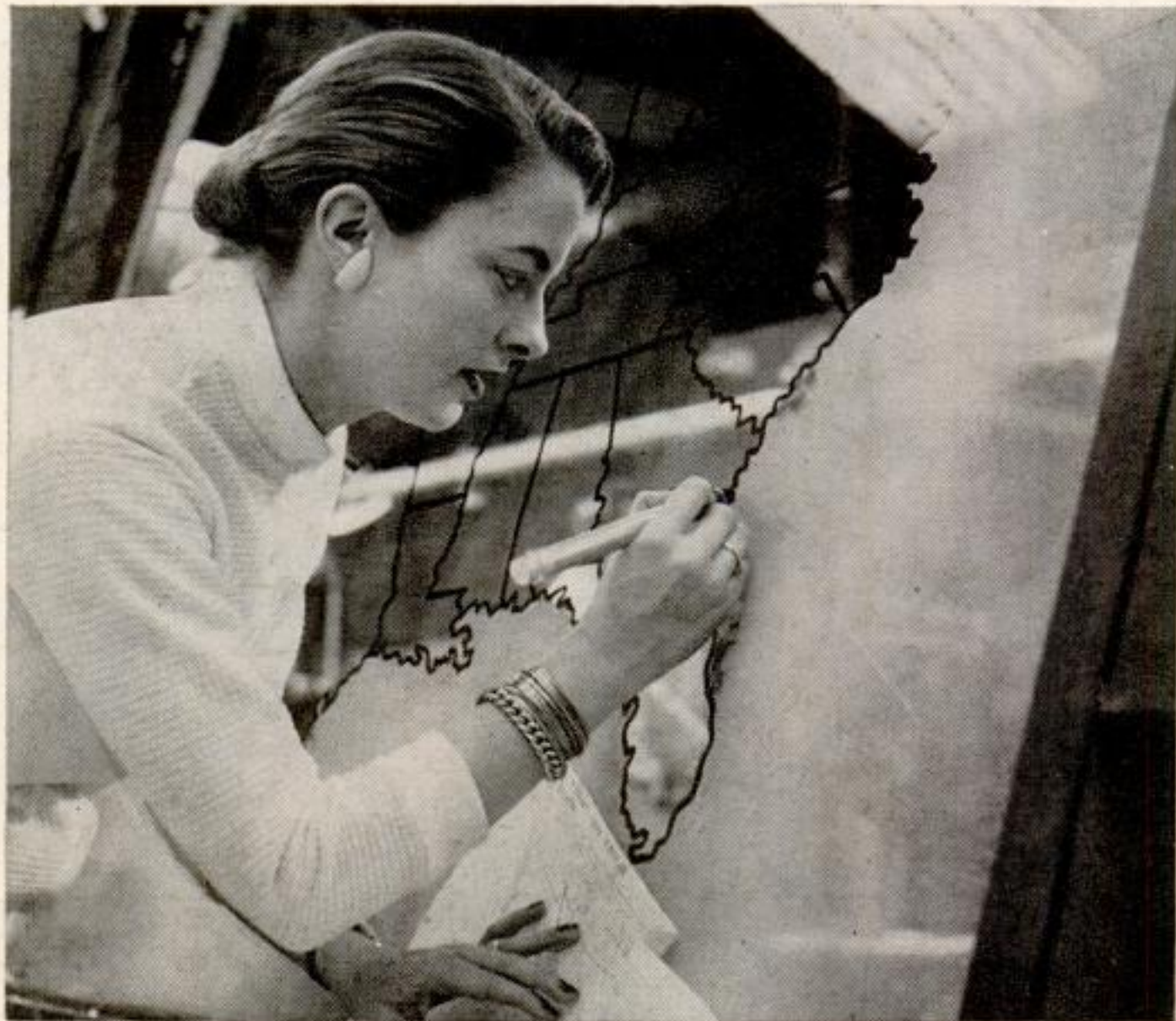


NEW YORK REPORTER Janet Tyler of WABD bundles up in a fur cape to report freezing weather.

Weather Work for Women

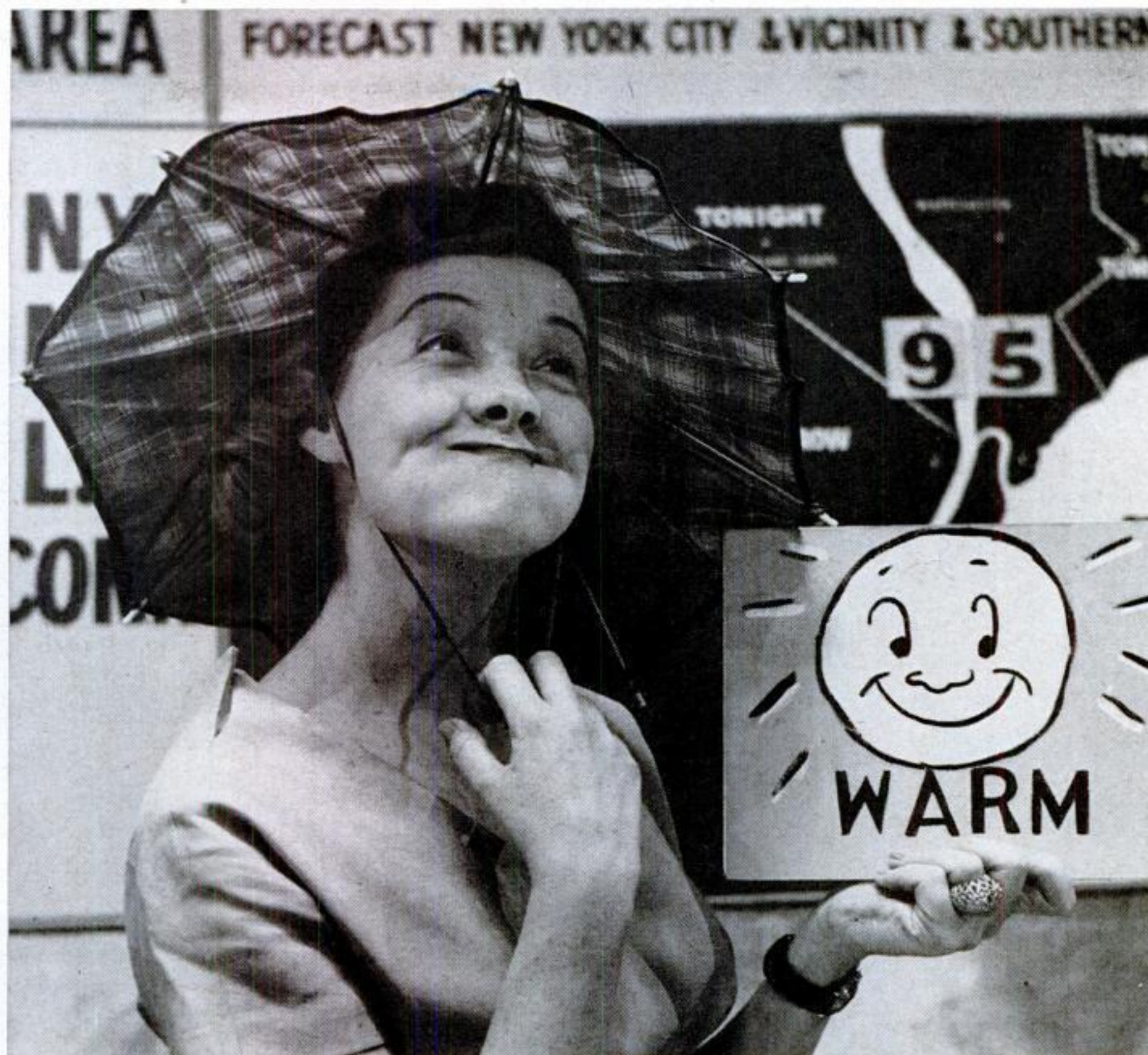


IN DETROIT Millie Kelley, Connie Taylor, Verna Olson and Maureen Bailey (left to right) put on their best smiles in tryouts for weather reporting job



IN HOUSTON Liz Brandt of KTRK prepares glass map for telecast. During the program she stands behind it, draws in cold and warm fronts with an ink pencil.





← **WINDY WEATHER** is predicted so Janet Tyler pulls on an old hat, fights through an imaginary gust.

WARM WEATHER inspires Janet to break out a floppy umbrella-type hat to protect her from the sun.

VISUAL TRICKS BRIGHTEN FORECASTS

Every evening television stations give viewers the weather forecast. But plain forecasts are nothing much to look at and producers have been trying to liven them up. On the theory that the only thing as variable as the weather is the ways of women and the knowledge that a pretty girl can make almost anything look more interesting, stations have been steadily

replacing male announcers with female forecasters. Right now Detroit's WJBK is holding a contest to pick five girls (one for every week-day) to show how the weather is shaping up. Even the prettiest forecasters, however, have to use tricks to brighten up their reports, and between girls and gimmicks, men (*next page*) are being more and more left out in the rain.

on station WJBK. Since the girls did not know an isobar from a low-pressure area the station hired a meteorologist to tell them what they were talking about.

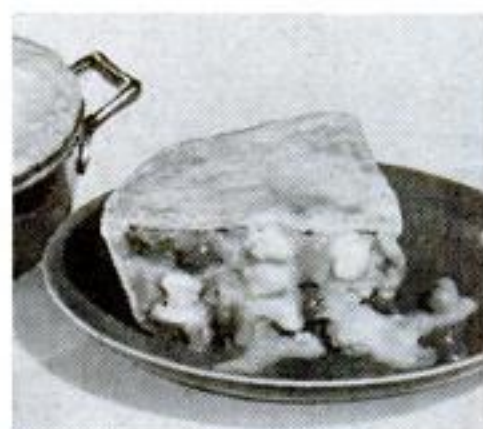


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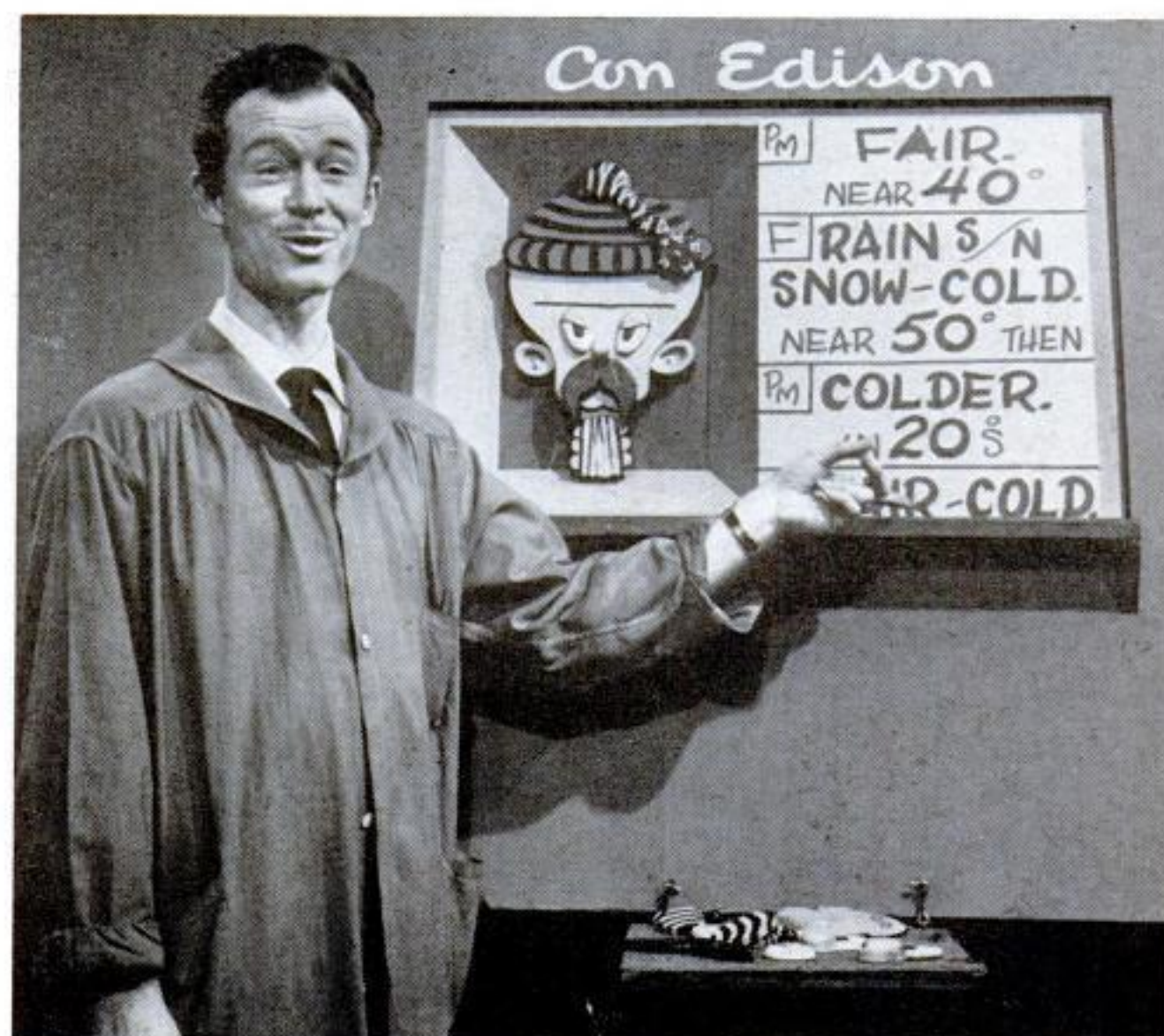
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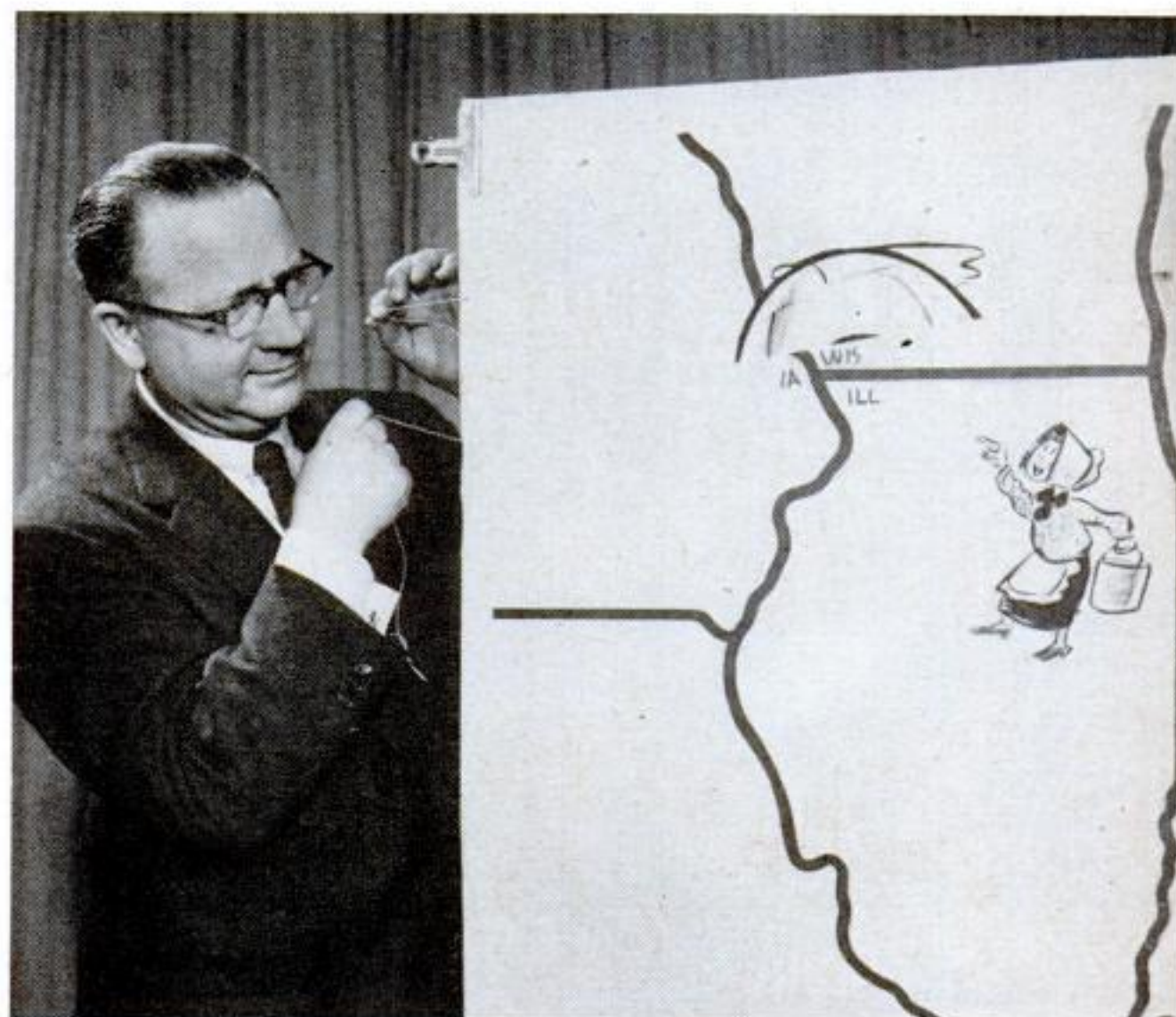
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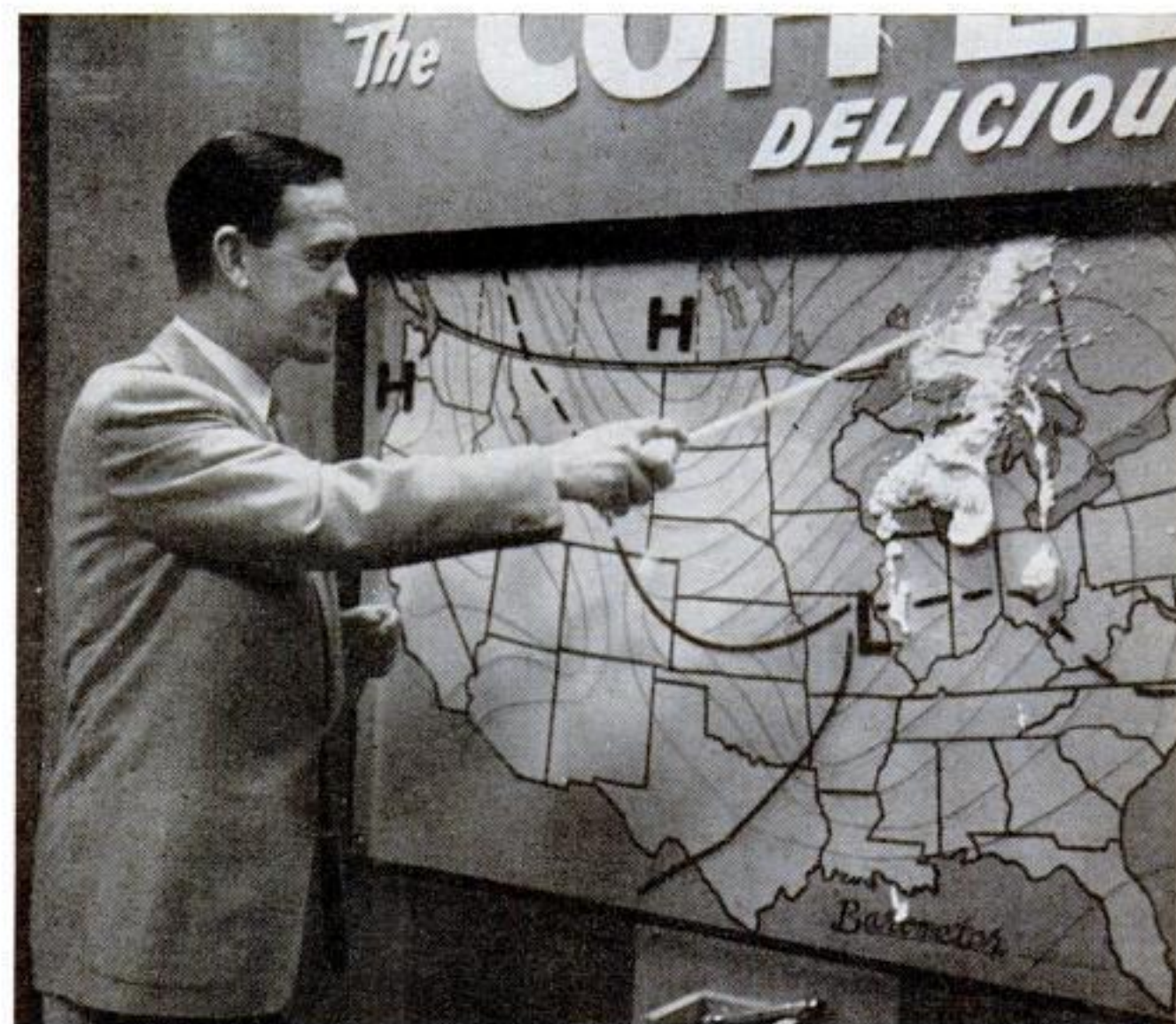
FEW MEN WEATHER STORM



MOVABLE FACE of weather character, Uncle Wethbee, helps Tex Antoine of New York's WRCA explain weather forecast. Droopy mustache means rain.

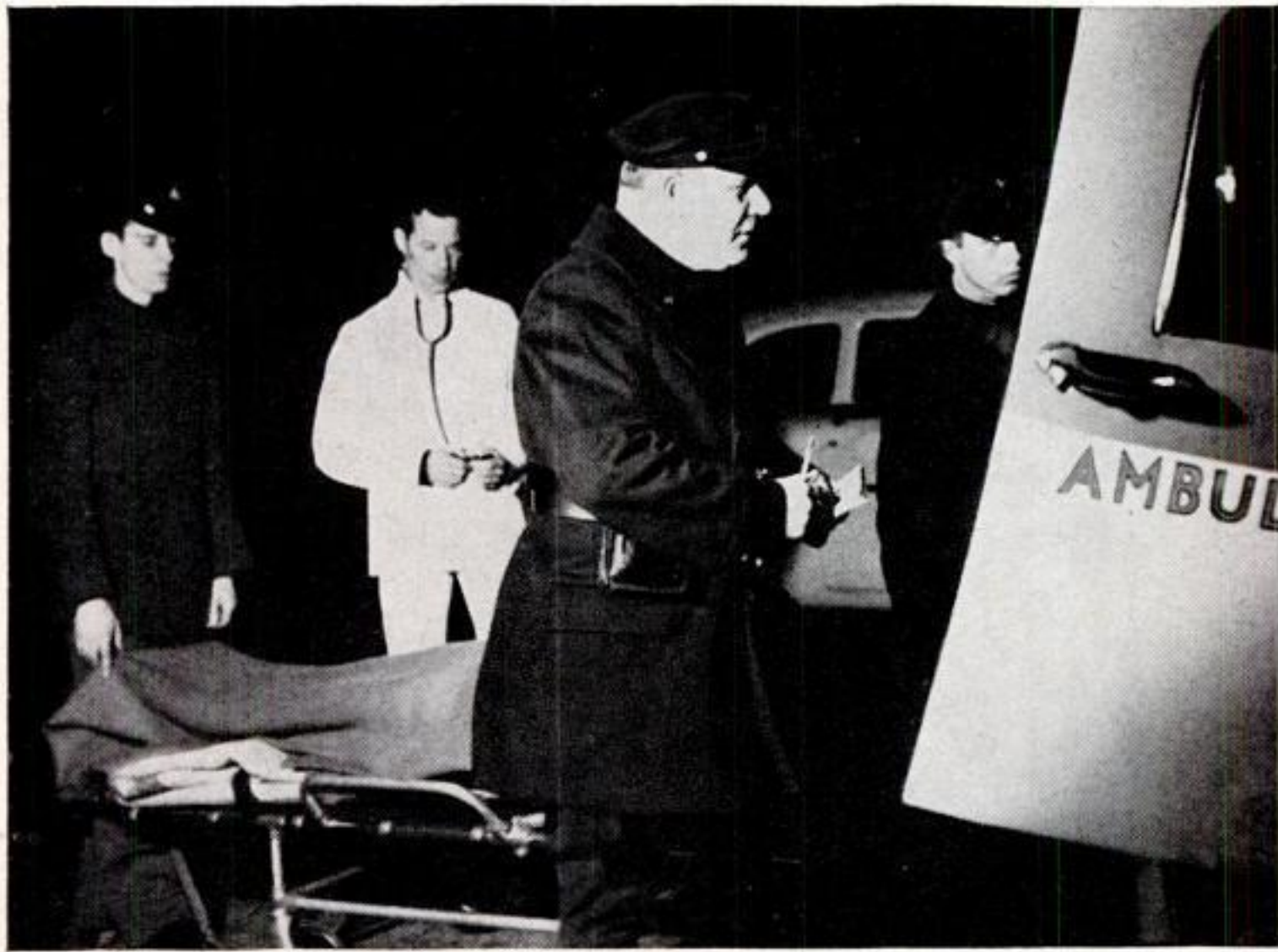


PAPER PUPPETS are used by P. J. Hoff on Chicago's WBBM-TV. Here Susannah South Wind advances on Nanook North Wind's igloo and melts it.

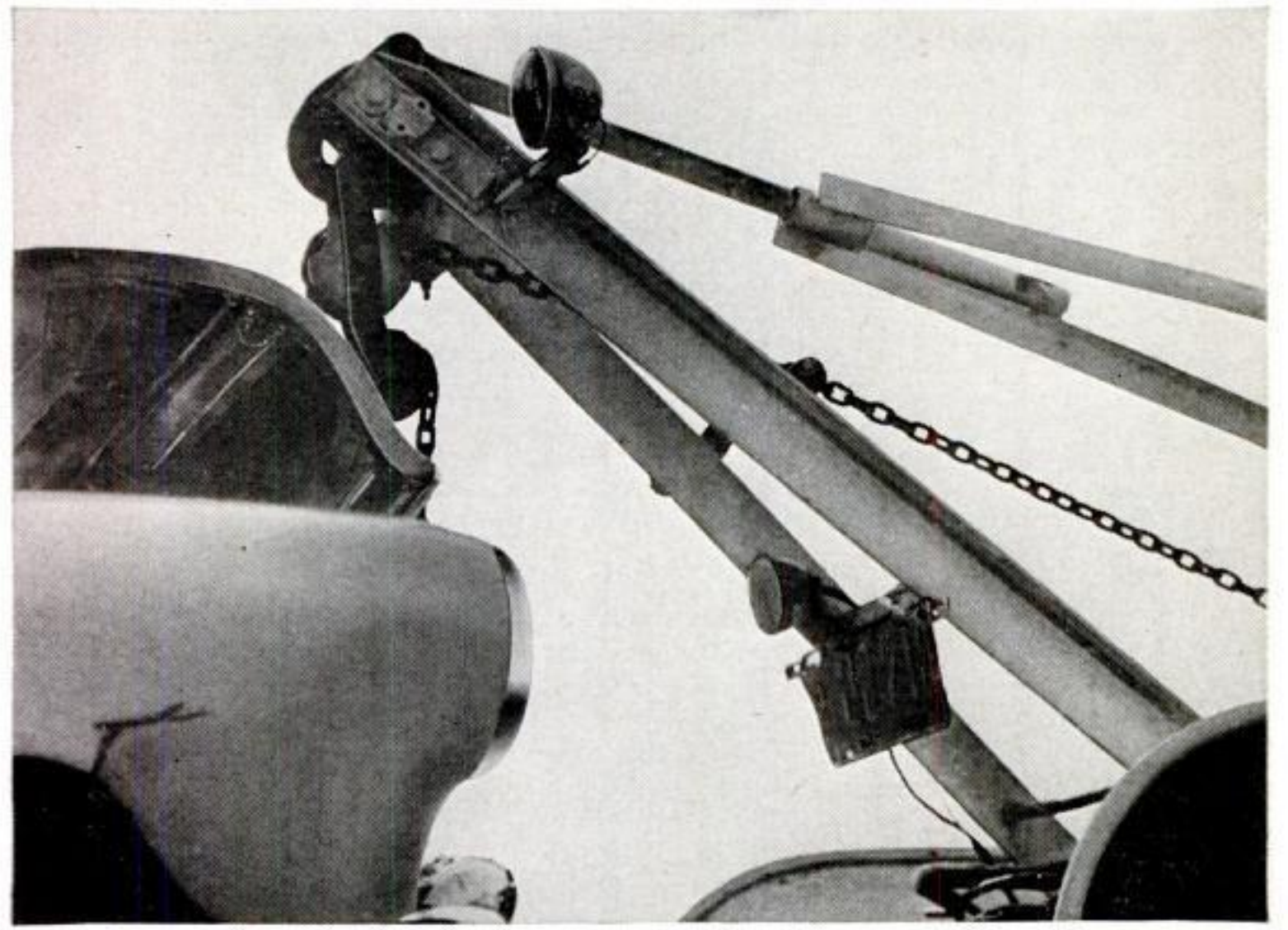


SHAVING LATHER STORM is squirted on map by Bill Carlsen of Milwaukee's WTMJ to show heavy snowfall. Light snow is put on with shaving brush.

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THE PATH OF BUDDHISM

Sirs:

The superlative article, "The Path of Buddhism" (LIFE, March 7), explains a difficult religion, elusive in origin and evolution. It is in vast contrast with the myriad of texts which inevitably depend on the research and opinion of one man and somehow always give the old scented flavor of tea.

MARGARET HAYDEN RECTOR

Annapolis, Md.

Sirs:

You did a more thorough job on Hinduism last month than on Buddhism. The excessive play of the statues of Buddha, the colorful rituals, was superfluous.

HITOSHI TSUFURA

National Young Buddhist Association
San Francisco, Calif.

Sirs:

As American Buddhists we would have appreciated some mention of the many churches and thousands of followers of Buddhism in the United States.

GUY C. TAYLOR
TOM T. MAEDA

West Los Angeles Young Buddhist Association
Los Angeles, Calif.

● There are 63,000 Buddhists in the U.S.—ED.

Sirs:

It may interest you to know that Buddha is a Christian saint, the Holy Saint Josaphat of India.

This came about as the result of a religious romance entitled *Barlaam and Josaphat* which was eventually accepted to be true around the Seventh Century. The story, about a Hindu prince (Josaphat) who became converted to Christianity by Barlaam, a missionary priest, finally found its way into *The Lives of the Saints*. In the 19th Century it was shown that this legend was almost identical with an early biography of Buddha.

ROGER TOMPKINS

South Byfield, Mass.

● Buddha is not officially a Christian saint. Though Barlaam and Josaphat were listed as saints in a 17th Century *Roman Martyrology*, the Roman Catholic Church today regards them as "purely legendary figures."—ED.

Sirs:

The sacred mountain in Ceylon shown in your story is more generally known as Adam's Peak. The peak is called Sri Pada only by the Buddhists in reference to the single footprint at the top, a shallow depression about five feet long which is attributed to the Buddha. His other foot, according to the legend, rested over 100 miles away in the north of the island.

Adam's Peak was also sacred to the aborigines, who dedicated it to Saman, their god of woods and mountains; to Hindus, who conceived the footprint to be

that of the god Siva; to Christians, who attribute it to St. Thomas the Apostle; to Gnostics, who (like the Chinese) said it was made by the First Man; to Mohammedans, who blame it on Father Adam. This would undoubtedly make Adam's Peak the most sacred place in the world.

N. A. FORDE

Philadelphia, Pa.

Sirs:

Since when were the people of Ceylon called Ceylonese? In the two years I spent there during World War II, I always heard them referred to as Sinhalese.

DOUGLAS D. SELLARS

Sudbury, Ont., Canada

● Sinhalese is the popular term.—ED.

Sirs:

Your pictures of the Shwe Dagon Pagoda in Rangoon were particularly interesting to me because I have been working on a motion picture showing Girl Guides of Burma scrubbing the walk of this pagoda. The pictures of these Girl Guides will be included in a motion picture highlighting services performed by Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. and Girl Guides around the world.

CAROL HALE

New York, N.Y.



GIRL GUIDES AT RANGOON PAGODA

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Sirs:

Let me congratulate you on the concepts of right and decency which prompted the writing of your editorial, "\$20 for Each and Every One" (LIFE, March 7). May LIFE ever be a haven through whose workings a righteous indignation will crystallize to drive party gangsterism and political demagoguery out of American public life.

JOHN ANDREW HOFSTEAD

Boulder, Colo.

Sirs:

I agree with the principle of no tax cuts until the budget is balanced. But I have the bad taste to remember the complete lack of indignation which both LIFE and President Eisenhower showed last year when the Republicans cut excise and dividend taxes. . . .

MRS. JAMES GOODRICH

Stockton, Calif.

Sirs:

LIFE is damn right as to the \$20 tax cut.

M. B. FALLGATTER

Kintyre, N. Dak.

Sirs:

The profanity used in LIFE's editorial to condemn the proposed \$20 tax cut well illustrates the paucity of the arguments used.

LESTER S. GILLETTE

Fostoria, Iowa

NEW HEAD AT HOUSE OF FATH

Sirs:

Congratulations on your sympathetic article, "New Head at House of Fath" (LIFE, March 7). As a friend of Genevieve Fath's, I am very grateful for your calling attention to this talented and courageous woman.

LILY PONS

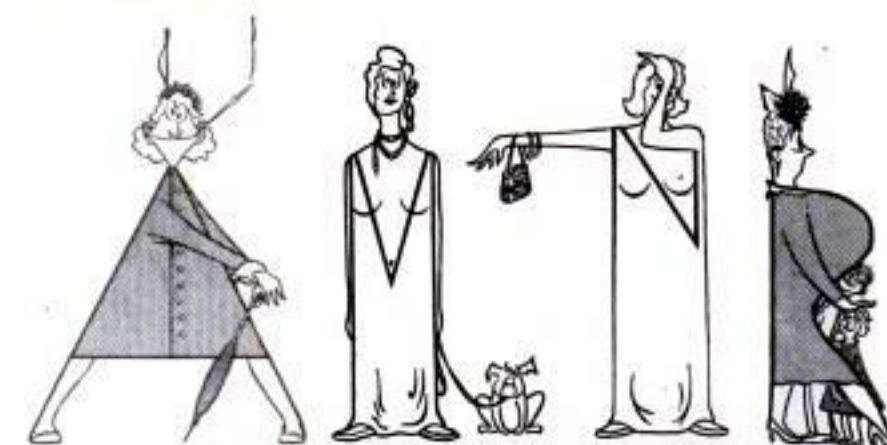
New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

It is obvious that Christian Dior recognizes talent when he sees it. Witness the *Yale Record's* "A" Look—as well as the "M," "N" and "R" Looks—from our October 1954 fashion feature.

JOCKE STEVENSON
NED ZIMMERMAN

The Yale Record
New Haven, Conn.



"YALE RECORD'S" ALPHABET FASHIONS

SPEAKING OF PICTURES

Sirs:

If the Walt Disney rocket traveler (Speaking of Pictures, LIFE, March 7) is to lie "prone," he will have to turn over. His present position, on his back, is supine.

MYRTIS DREKA

Wilmington, Del.

FROM CONTINENT TO CONTINENT

Sirs:

You are to be commended for articles such as "From Continent to Continent" (LIFE, March 7) which give the public some idea of what the rest of the world is capable of. If we listened to the smooth and honeyed words coming out of Washington we would all be lulled to sleep.

G. B. JACKSON

Franklin, Pa.

Sirs:

What is going to prevent the IBV rocket from burning to a crisp when it strikes the heavier air mass? I am sure a modern-day Hercules "skipping" a stone over water at 10,000-plus mph would throw a stone that would end up as a cinder.

F. H. DURKEE

Williamsport, Pa.

● Engineers expect the rocket to get hot, but not to burn up. It will "skip" in and out of denser atmosphere before heat caused by air friction endangers it.—ED.

STAG'S LAST STAND

Sirs:

The stag in your picture, "Stag's Last Stand" (LIFE, March 7), had more than earned its freedom. After five and a half hours of relentless pursuit the mighty hunter "cut its throat" after it was cornered in a nearby stable. Is this sportsmanship?

HELEN M. ETZKORN

Hawthorne, N.J.

Sirs:

Why didn't the duke practice on his own throat?

MRS. H. GOLDMAN

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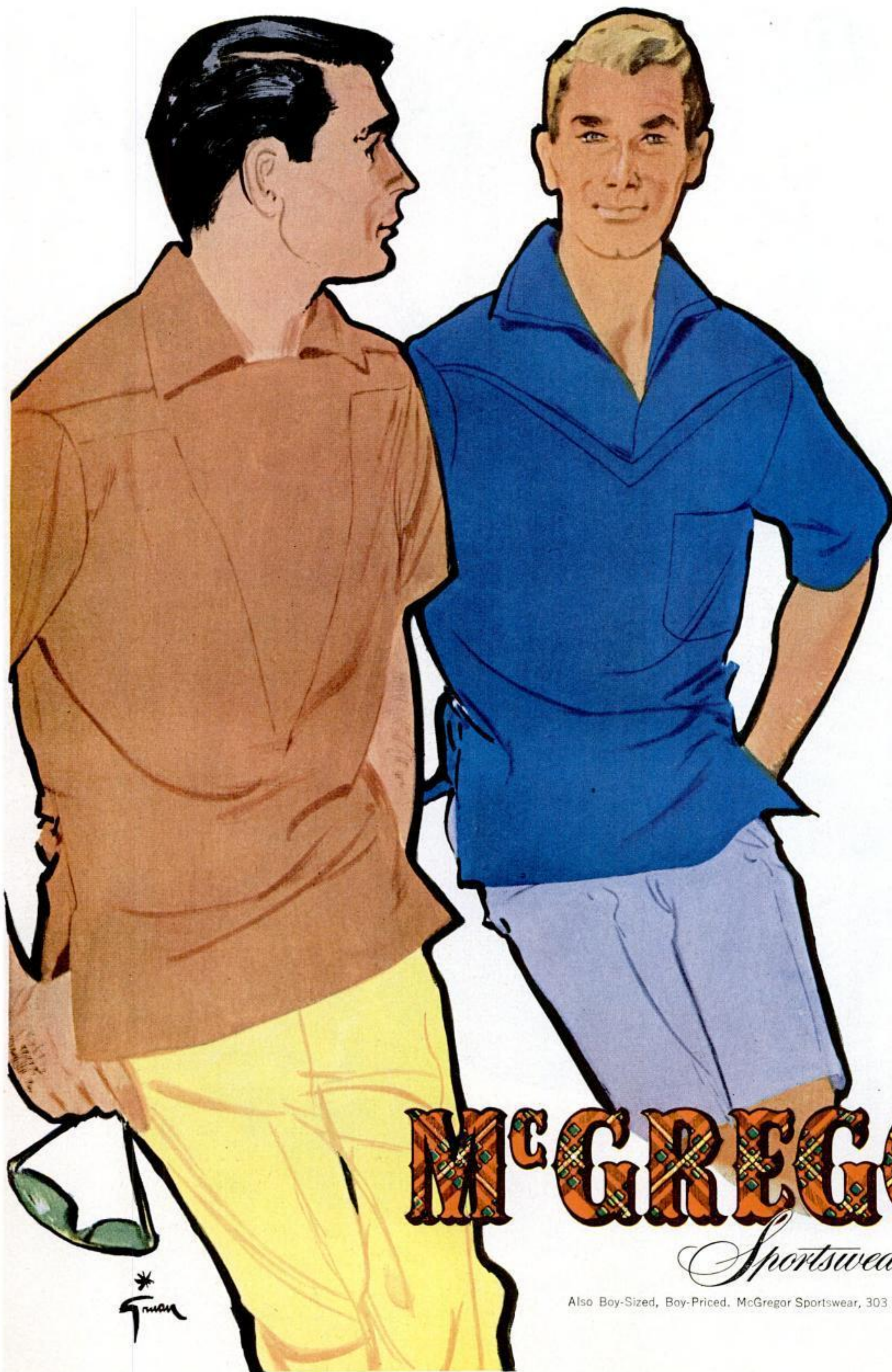


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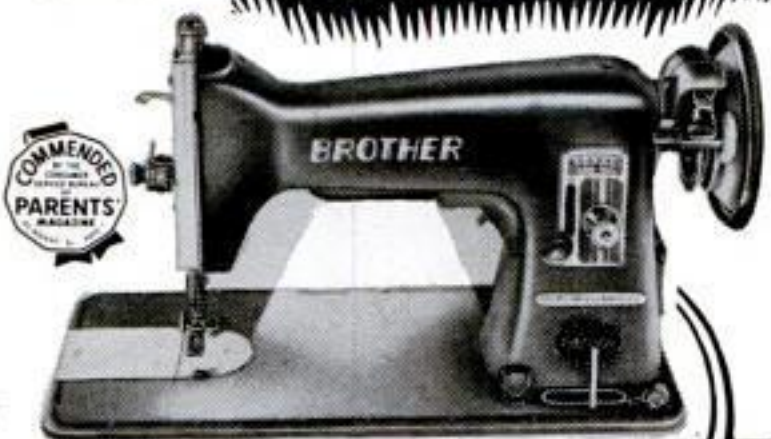
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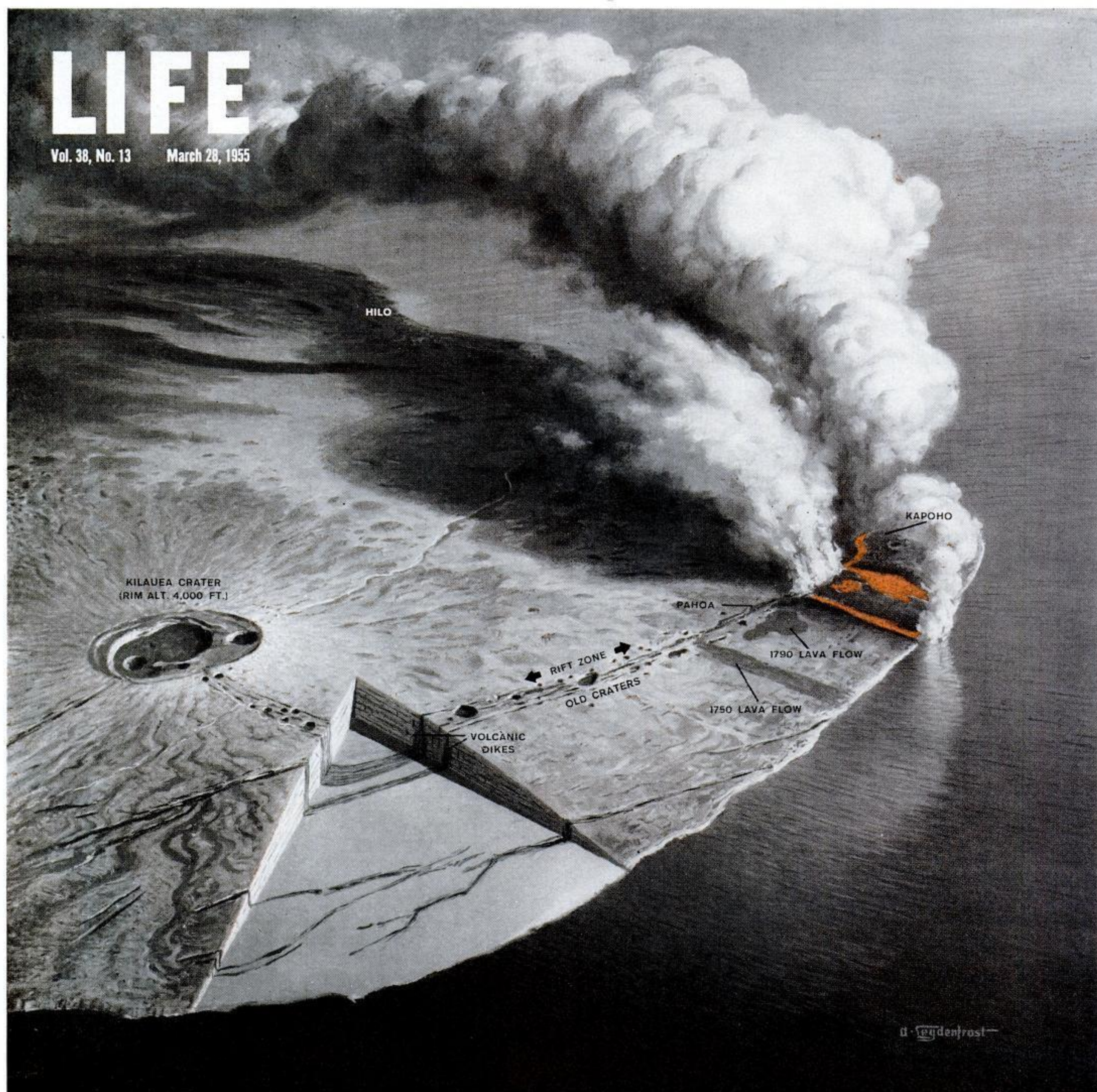
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AN OLD AFFLICTION RETURNS TO PLAGUE HAWAII

COLOR AND FURY OF A VOLCANO

One of the showiest and costliest volcanic eruptions of modern times was overrunning fertile fields of the island of Hawaii last week (see cover). As the earth shook, pressures in the island's molten core were forcing lava out of long fissures on the slope of the great, intermittently active Kilauea volcano.

Kilauea is on the southeast part of the island, not far from the larger crater of Mauna Loa which erupted five years ago. The cut-away painting above shows how the volcano's

structure governed the course of this latest month-old eruption. The rift zone is an area where the structure has cracked many times previously, permitting lava to burst up through it. The present eruption has broken through in four major areas 20 miles southeast of the town of Hilo, in a region still bearing the marks of two eruptions of the 18th Century. One break has produced a stream that runs down to the sea in a steaming cataract. Along the rift zone are cinder cones and craters of

old disturbances. Lava rising in vertical fissures ultimately will solidify into dikes that will permanently seal cracks now erupting but not prevent opening of new ones.

Throughout the present eruptions the crater of Kilauea, whose lava lies 800 feet from the rim, remained dormant. But from the new fissures the lava flowed down over sugar cane and coffee fields, papaya groves and woodland and farm houses, in a fury shown on the following pages in all its spectacular color.



A MOLTEN MASS glows in a sugar-cane field near the threatened village of Kapoho. This type of lava flow, known as aa (pronounced ah'-ah), has a rough,

chunky surface looking something like coke. It is moving at the rate of 250 feet per hour and was described by a volcanologist as "active as any I've ever seen."



FIERY GEYSERS of lava spray into the air after a jagged 10-foot-wide crack ripped across a field of sugar cane. Some spurts from the fissure reached heights of 500 feet.



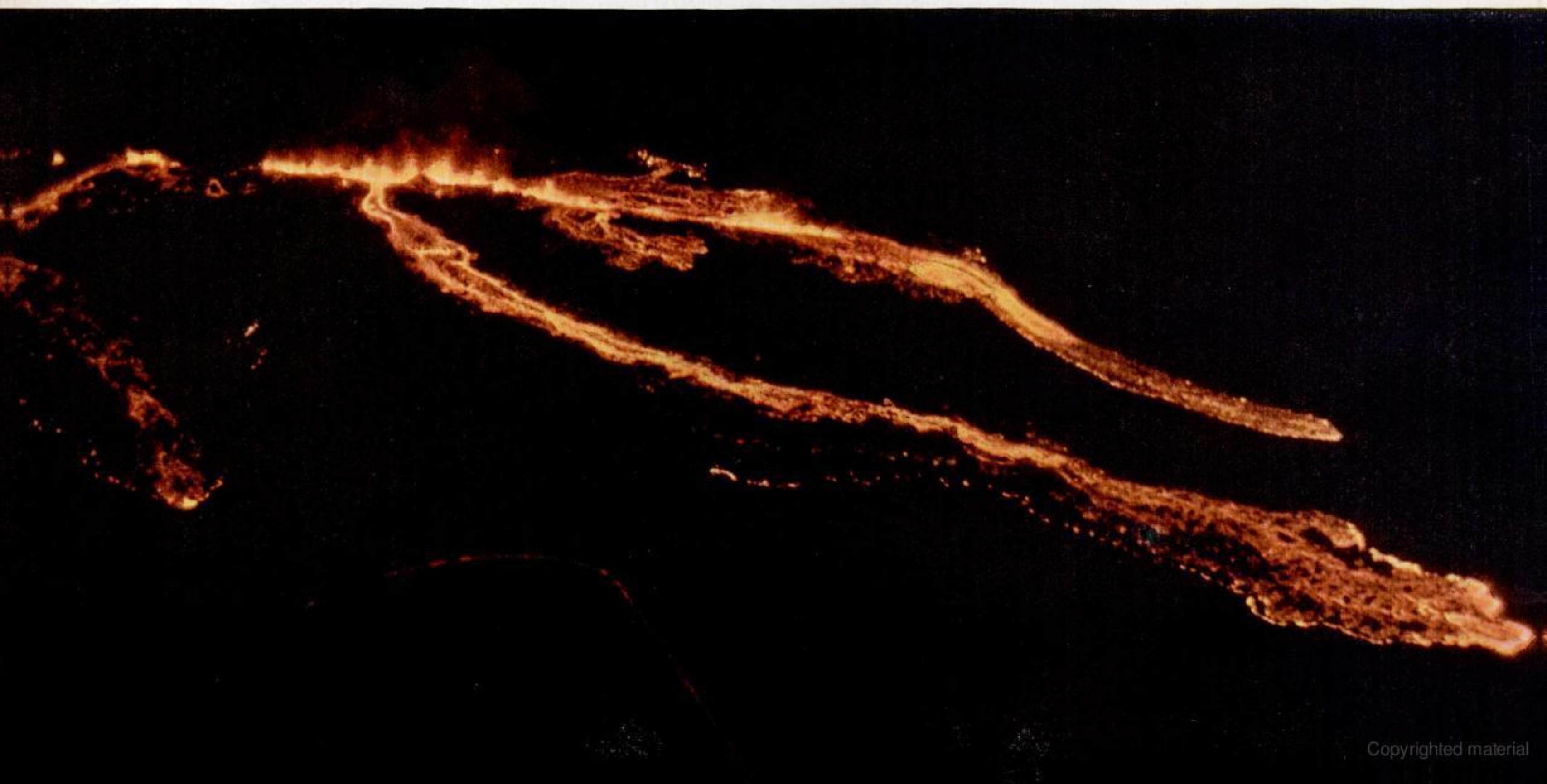
SEETHING WALL of lava crawls over roadbed like a huge, ravenous amoeba while showers continue. A photographer who walked too close said area felt like a furnace.





FLOOD OF LAVA advances toward a patch of woods (*above*), less than 50 feet from roadway. Searing heat already has scorched trunks of the closest trees.

GLOWING RIVERS of lava race from mile-long fissure in this aerial view (*below*) taken at dusk. Two streams at right push toward village of Kapoho.





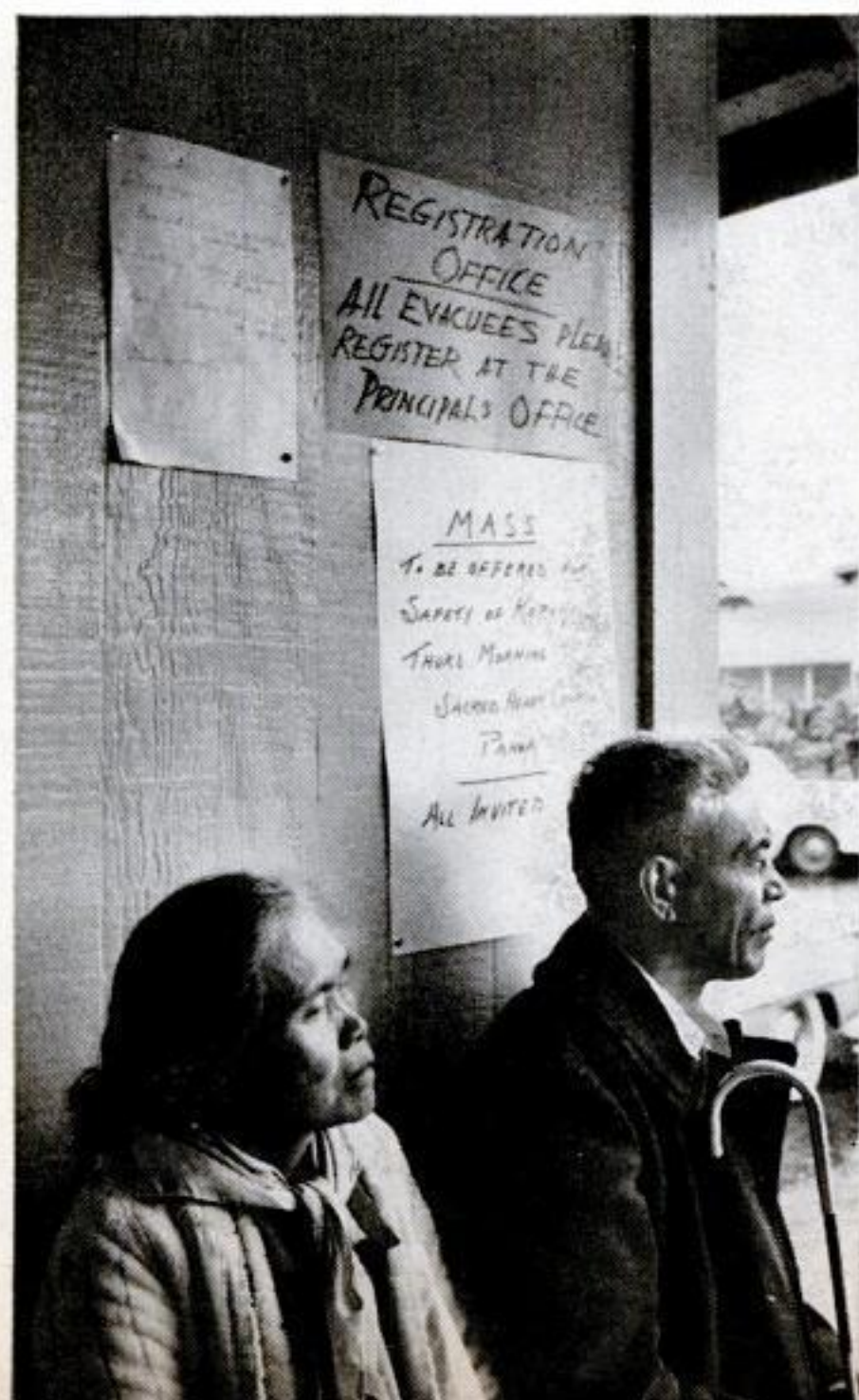
BAKED BANANAS hang from a tree scorched by the lava flow that covered the adjoining field of sugar cane. Inspecting farm damage, Honolulu reporters walk in

inch-deep cinders sprayed from the erupting cone in the background. Sulphur fumes from the volcanic vents ruined crops that were not touched by the lava.

THE BLISTERED LAND AND ITS SAD PEOPLE

Viewing the damage, some islanders looked toward Kilauea crater—home of the mythical Hawaiian fire goddess Pele—and came up with an answer: "Pele is angry." The signs were convincing. Lava had buried 500 acres of some of the world's richest topsoil, formed of lava

deposited centuries ago. What with land, crops and houses ruined, the loss came to \$3 million. But because expert Gordon Macdonald had been able to predict the eruption, it destroyed no human life. Police were ordering evacuations as new vents were opening (*next page*).



← **DESPONDENT**, refugees wait at aid center. Many farmers had all their money in land now worthless.



FEARFUL, refugees who fled spared village of Kalapana balk at Macdonald's suggestion they go home.

Volcano CONTINUED

FIRST CLOSE-UPS OF VOLCANIC VENT'S START



FISSURE OPENS in a cucumber patch, attracting attention of Macdonald, volcanologist, and hatless assistant, Curtis Kamai, who were in the area watching another eruption. They approach on the run.

SMOKE APPEARS as earth bounding the crack heaves upward an inch or two, then falls back. Realizing an eruption is about to begin, Macdonald sets up his tripod and begins taking photographs.



SMOKE THICKENS and swirls around Macdonald and helper. Hissing sound comes from crack, grows louder as earth shakes. Two minutes later first small

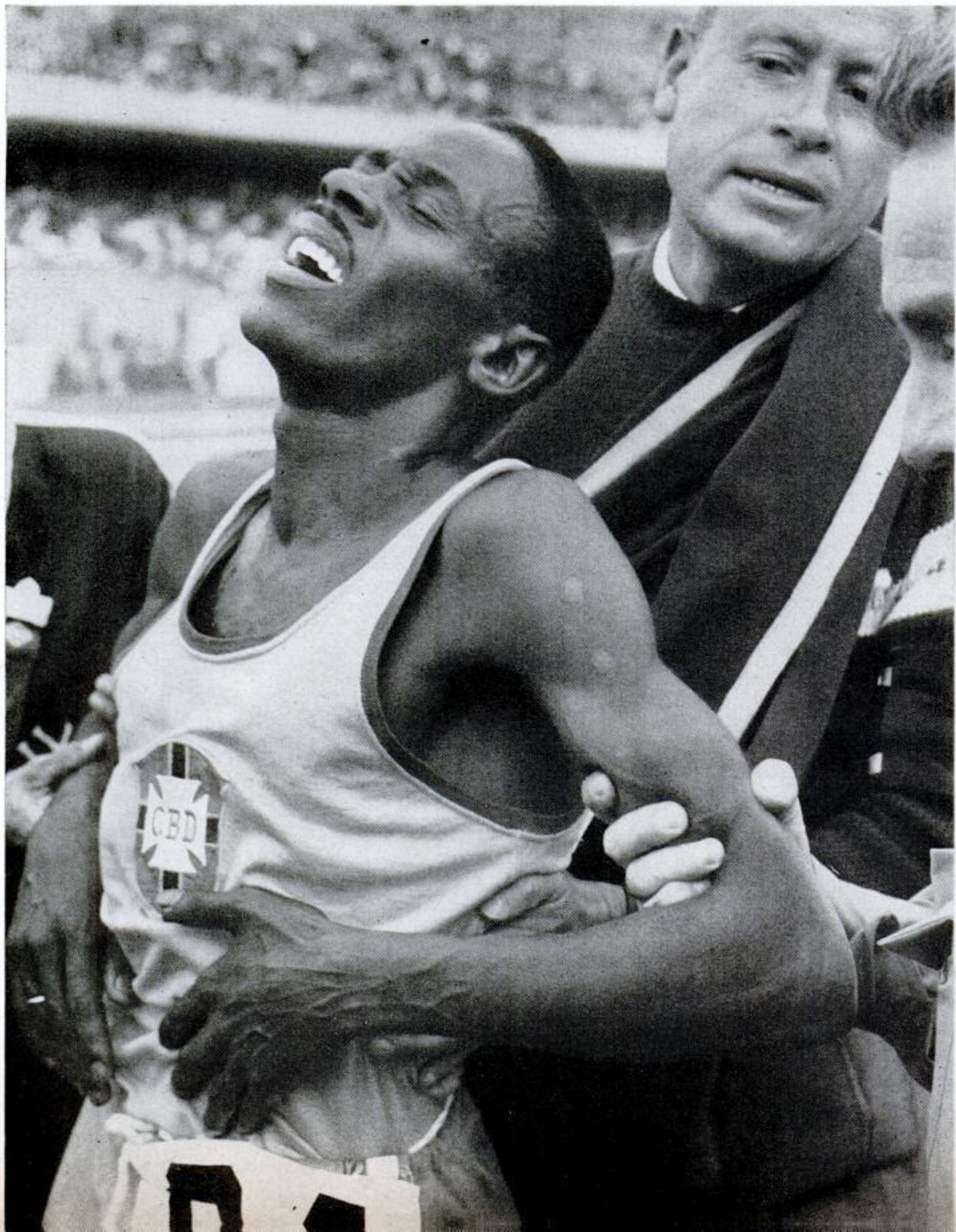
blob of lava spurted six inches from the ground. It was a great moment for Dr. Macdonald. The birth of a volcanic vent had never been photographed before.





NEAR SUFFOCATION after 200 meters, Alexis Bloem of Dutch West Indies fights painfully for air.

BLACKING OUT, Brazil's Edgar Freire is grabbed by friends as he sags after running distance race.



PAN-AMERICAN

In Mexico City last week at the Pan-American Games athletes from 22 nations acted out a gruesome pageant. A girl sprinter from Trinidad fell unconscious to the track in the first event, and for the next six days contestants wobbled about the field with limp arms and agonized expressions. As they dropped, stretcher-



GRIM STRETCHER-BEARERS PARADE OFF FIELD

IN NEED OF OXYGEN AFTER 10,000-METER RUN



MEET PROVES A LUNG BUSTER

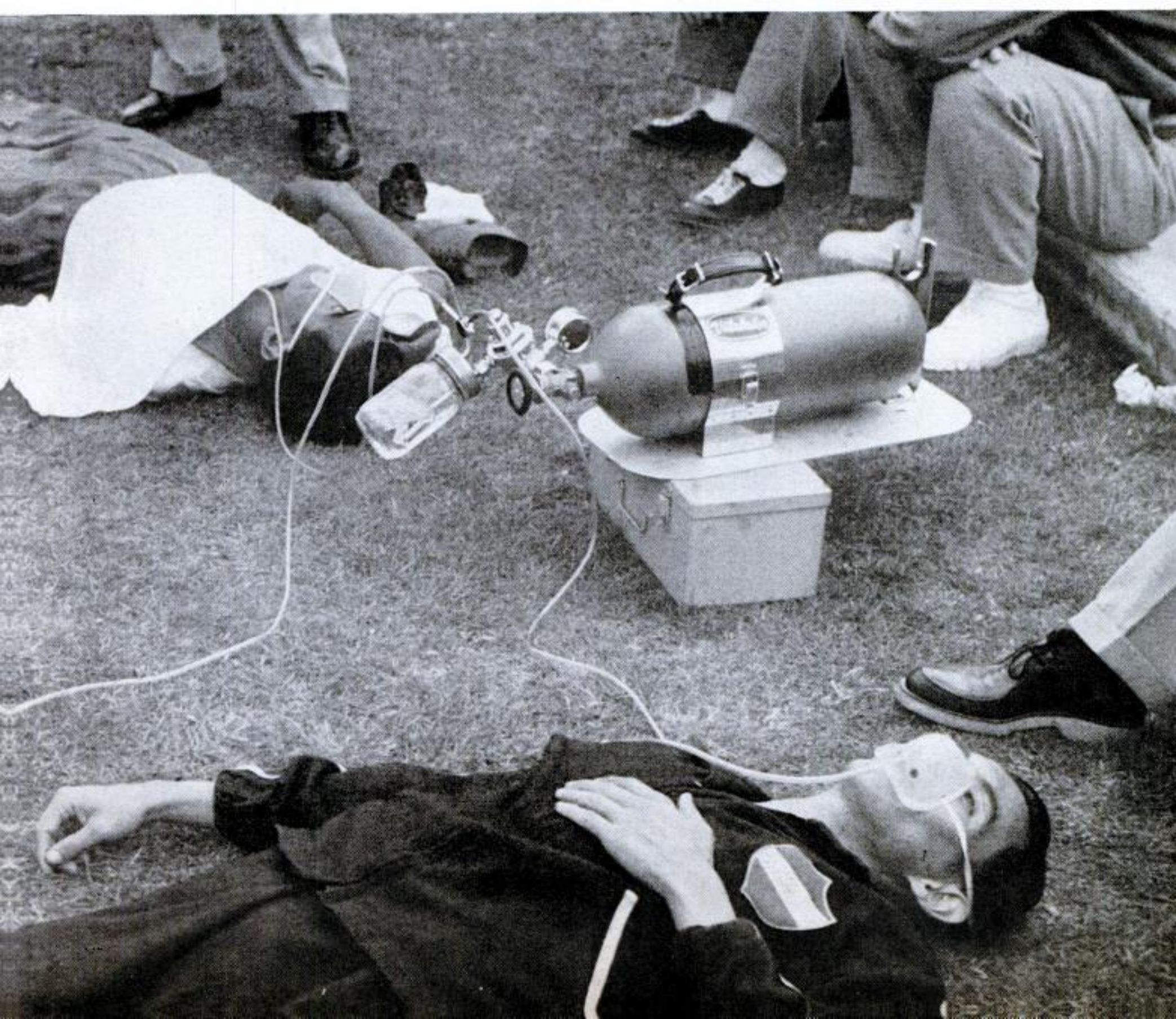
bearers rushed over to them, closely followed by men with oxygen bottles.

Mexico City is 7,400 feet above sea level and the athletes were suffering from altitude poisoning. Only the Argentines, who swept the three big distance races, and the Mexicans, were ready for the rarefied air and lack

of oxygen, having trained at the high altitude. The Americans, fresh from sea level, ran off with most of the medals and also ran almost completely out of breath. Hurdler Josh Culbreath, who had to get up off a stretcher (*below, right*) to receive his gold medal, said, "My throat felt on fire down to my stomach."



WITH FIRST ALTITUDE VICTIM, JAMAICA'S CYNTHIA MILLS, WHO PASSED OUT DURING 60-METER DASH
THREE ATHLETES WEAR MASKS PLUGGED INTO THE SAME BOTTLE, A COMMON SIGHT DURING THE GAMES



STRICKEN, Wanda Dos Santos, a hurdler from Brazil (*above*), barely manages to totter off after 80-meter race, but Josh Culbreath of U.S. (*below*) is lugged away after winning the 400-meter hurdles.





HUGE UNIVERSITY OF MEXICO STADIUM WAS FILLED WITH AN ESTIMATED 100,000 PEOPLE WHO CAME FOR OPENING CEREMONIES OF PAN-AMERICAN GAMES.

OUT OF THE THIN AIR CAME WORLD RECORDS

Mexico City's thin air, which made athletes drop like flies, might have helped them before they collapsed. While there is less air to breathe, there is less to resist moving objects—golf balls, for instance, go further than at sea level. Bob Richards of the U.S. (right) had no trouble getting up high enough to win.

Brazil's Adhemar da Silva did better, propelling himself to a new world record in the hop-step-and-jump. Two broad jumpers, Rosslyn Range and John Bennett of the U.S., fell just short of the great Jesse Owen's world mark. The dash men and those performing in field events turned in spectacular efforts while ex-



GASPING LUNGE helps Lou Jones of New Rochelle, N.Y. (No. 126) reach finish line first (left) in



the 400 meter race. But the altitude had taken too much out of him. After hitting the tape he first lost

balance, then consciousness (center). When Jesse Mashburn turned to help him, Jones lay sprawled



LONG COLUMN IN CENTER IS THE U.S. SQUAD

pending energy in brief bursts. Those in longer races had more trouble although with each day in Mexico all athletes became better adjusted to the altitude. Even so, the performance of U.S. quarter-miler Lou Jones in the 400 meters came as a rocking surprise to everybody who saw its dramatic ending (*below*).



on the cinders (*right*) unaware that he had broken the world's record with a time of 45.4 seconds.

BOB RICHARDS SOARS 14' 9 1/4" TO WIN POLE VAULT →



THE SOURCE OF YALTA'S TRAGEDY

The full record of Yalta (*see p. 38*) which the State Department published last week contains many new sidelights but no real surprises for anyone who has read good histories of World War II, such as Churchill's (*LIFE*, Nov. 9 and Nov. 16, 1953) or Chester Wilmot's (*LIFE*, March 10, 1952). It does furnish the Republicans with more ammunition against the memory of Franklin Roosevelt. One blushes, for example, to learn how kittenish were his attempts to make friends with Stalin by means of cheap digs at the British behind Churchill's back. In a way the Yalta record is one long argument for greater Anglo-American unity, making Roosevelt's alternative "Grand Design" of Big Three unity seem as unrealistic then as now.

But that is not the whole story. Yalta is still one of history's major tragedies, and its full meaning calls for the full contemporary setting of February 1945: the Red army sweeping into Prussia, the Western allies just recovering from the setback of the Bulge, General Marshall estimating a million American casualties to conquer Japan without Russia, etc., etc. There was every excuse for Roosevelt and Churchill to make concessions to Stalin. The question is why they made the concessions they did, and how the wrongness of those concessions can be recognized in future situations of similar temptation and pressure.

The chief victims of Yalta were free Poland and free China, which went into Communist captivity as a direct or indirect result. Neither country was represented at Yalta. The atmosphere of Big Three arrogance in which their fate was decided is illustrated by a statement of Roosevelt's: "he did not attach any importance to the continuity or legality of any Polish government, since he thought in some years there had been in reality no Polish government." Yet his own

administration had all along backed the Polish government in exile and had many signed agreements with it, including the Atlantic Charter. The same heady note was more bluntly struck by Stalin, who declared it "ridiculous to believe that Albania would have an equal voice with the three great powers who had won the war. . . ." What could not live in such an atmosphere was not only the voice of small nations, but the voice of any general principles of law and conduct that are the only alternative, in international as in domestic affairs, to the rule of fear and force.

"An increasing disregard of the right of weaker nations"—that was the source of Yalta's tragedy, wrote Historian G. F. Hudson in *Commentary* nearly a year ago. "During the last two years of his life Roosevelt fell more and more under the spell of his vision of a world governed arbitrarily for its good by a conclave of three men. . . . But it was necessarily Russia, and not the Western powers, that gained by Big Three dictatorship, for it implied principles of an authoritarian, and not of a democratic, order. The democracies can never play the totalitarian game unless they themselves become totalitarian; their interest as democracies lies in a world of independent and freely associated nations large and small."

It will take years of a more principled foreign policy before the West can wholly live down Yalta and re-establish its own coherent system, in which order is a function of consent, and power is "not the parent but the servant of the right to command." The lesson of Yalta for the powerful is to resist the temptation to appease Communism with other people's freedom, be they Poles, Chinese or the Albanians for whom Stalin expressed such scorn. Yalta's victims remain on the agenda of liberation. That is what we confront when we turn from recriminations over Yalta to the long task of expiating it.

THE TRAINING OF SOLDIERS

The argument of a dying man always carries great eloquence. That of Lieut. General Raymond S. McLain on behalf of universal military training (*see p. 111*), which he wrote in full knowledge of his imminent death, has also the passion of a devoted officer who knew that thousands of younger men had died needlessly because other young men had not been adequately trained in time.

An outstanding example was the U.S. 3rd Division (Eisenhower's own former outfit). It made the first landing at Fedala, in North Africa, on Nov. 8, 1942. Because it was blooded, it also spearheaded the invasion of Sicily, then of Salerno, then Anzio, then, after the capture of Rome, the invasion of southern France. After crossing the Rhine and winding up in Austria, the redoubtable 3rd, having surrounded the Alps, had outdone Hannibal, who merely crossed them. And from beginning to end it had taken nearly 35,000 casualties, more than twice the original strength of the division. In those 30 months of bloody combat its battle-weary survivors, time and again, had to stay in the line without adequate rest or relief for the sole reason that there were not enough well-trained new troops to take their place.

Such experiences add force to the general argument for UMT. But that does not make it a conclusive argument. With all due respect to General McLain's moving plea, readers should know that the debate on a technical level has found that a lot of intelligent Army men feel just as strongly on the other side, not to mention Navy and Air Force men whose services get little or no benefit from UMT. To the many older arguments against UMT they add this: that thermonuclear realities have changed combat conditions so much that every

soldier of the future will have to be almost as much a specialist as the airman of the jet age. UMT would not contribute enough to this needed specialized preparation to justify its considerable cost.

For these, and other, reasons, any large-scale form of UMT is probably impractical for the immediate future. However, a modified form of it is offered in an Administration bill now before Congress, which, while continuing to draft the men needed for specialized jobs, also would provide each year for 100,000 or more young men under 19 to avoid conscription by volunteering for a six-month training course followed by a 7½-year reserve obligation.

This bill may or may not be the best possible solution. Some persuasive critics, who point out that a year's training is necessary to ready a soldier for combat, doubt if six months' training will make him ready for much of anything—and that the little he does gain will be quickly lost. If young men are not needed in the services as draftees, they contend, it is a waste of their time and industry to put them through a military boondoggle when they might be better preparing themselves for specialized war service in electronics, meteorology or other militarily useful branches of civilian life.

Thus the argument stands, one which probably only another war, if it comes, would ever really settle—since nobody can now be sure what the nature of such a war would be. Should it call for rapid expansion of the regular Army, as in all past wars, then the Administration bill ought at least to provide some protection against the errors of the past which so moved the late General McLain.



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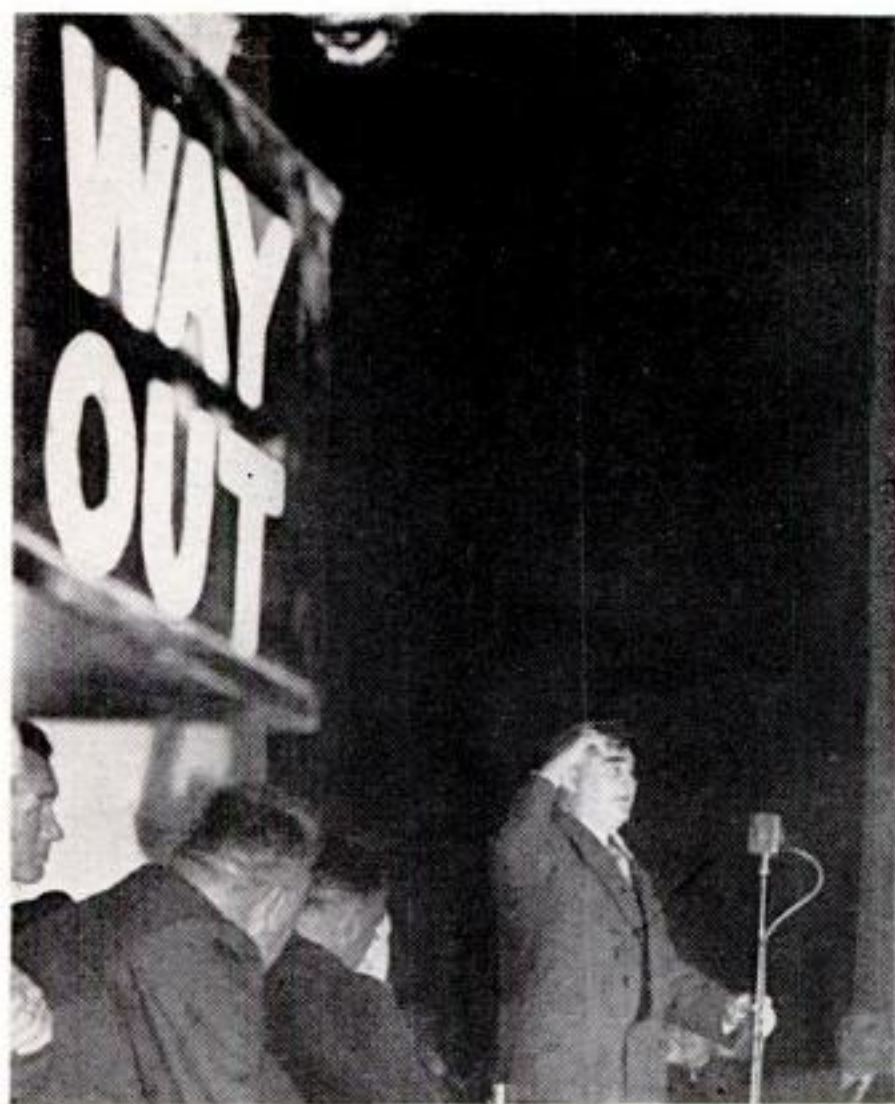
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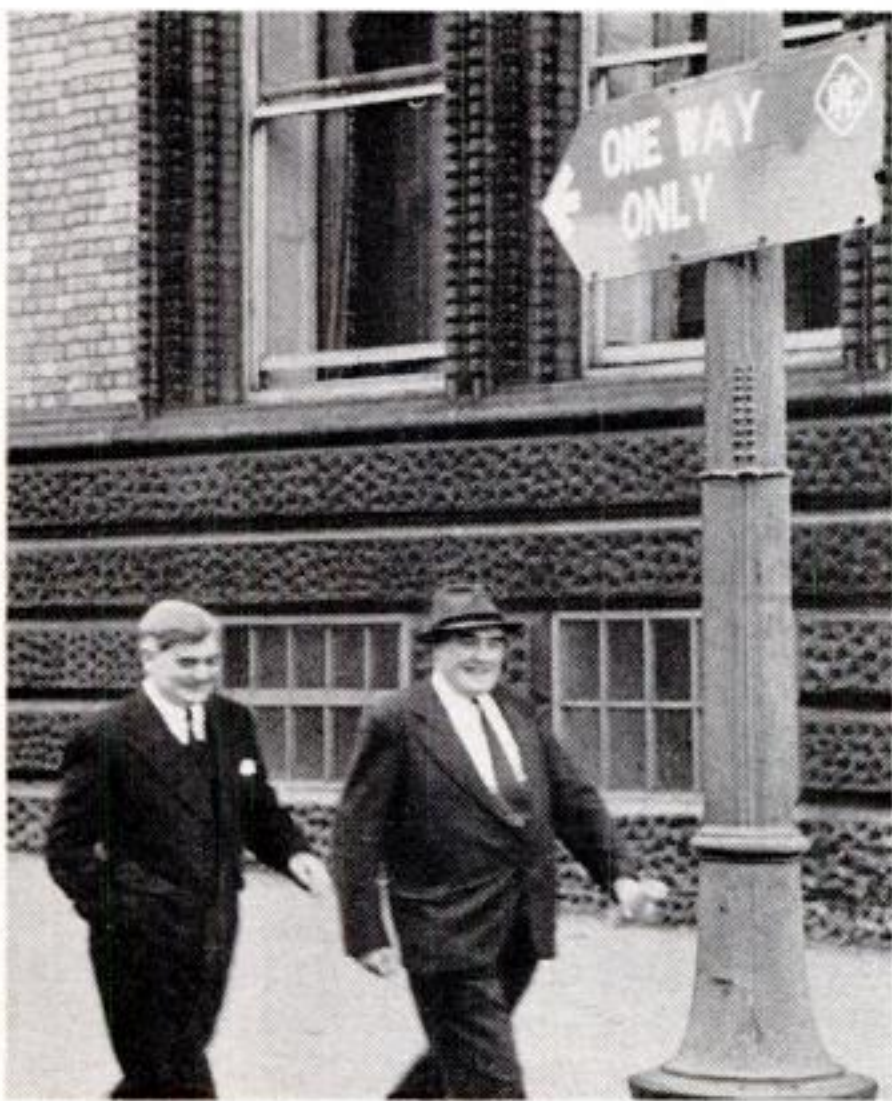


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AT A RALLY in Ebbw Vale, Bevan delivers a 1951 election speech under a prematurely prophetic sign.



ON A SALLY for air Bevan and friend stroll by another sign during a Scarborough Labor conference.



UP AN ALLEY Bevan enters back of Scarborough's theater during a 1954 party meeting hostile to him.



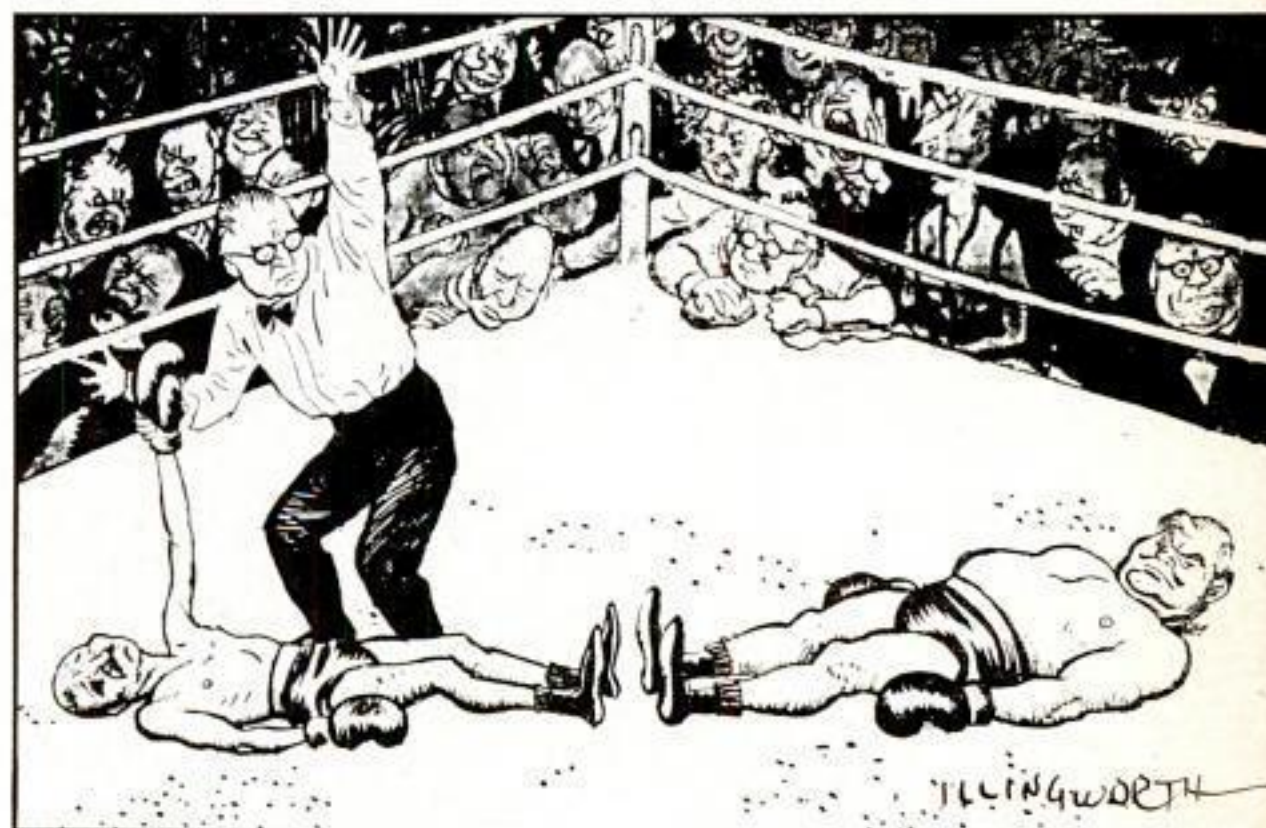
A TIGHT-LIPPED BEVAN LEAVES AFTER BEING DRUMMED OUT OF LABOR DELEGATION IN PARLIAMENT

BAD BOY BEVAN GETS BOUNCED

But forcing him from Labor M.P. group may make trouble for Attlee

Aneurin Bevan, the brilliant, erratic, anti-American left-wing Welshman, has plagued the British Labor party for years. He was briefly expelled in 1939 for advocating a united front against fascism with the Communists. In 1944 he came close to it again for opposing the war-time no-strikes policy. In 1951, after a disagreement over rearmament, he resigned from Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee's cabinet.

Recently, after Bevan heckled Attlee on Labor's attitude toward using a British H-bomb, right-wing Labor leaders demanded his expulsion from the party's parliamentary group. Last week Labor M.P.s approved—providing wry support for something cameramen have been predicting (pictures at left)—but the vote was so close (141-112) that it threatened to break Labor in two. Attlee, in landing a big punch on Bevan, might also have knocked himself out.



DOUBLE KNOCKOUT in *Daily Mail* cartoon shows Herbert Morrison declaring Clem Attlee the winner.



HAPPY PARENTS GET CLARENCE BACK FROM NURSE. HATHAWAY IS 53, WIFE 32

THE LISTENING HAND

Blind and deaf parents win fight to keep baby

The mother, as she slept, kept her hand tightly on the cradle in order to know when her baby was crying, for except by the vibrations up her arm there was no way she could tell. Both Mrs. Harold Hathaway and her husband are blind and deaf, save for slight vision she has in one eye. The listening hand was part of the Hathaways' passionate determination to prove they could rear their baby.

In February, soon after the birth of Clarence, a normal baby, the county welfare board in Akron, Ohio questioned whether the Hathaways could care for and should keep him. The Hathaways protested violently. So did hundreds across the nation. The case reached a judge who suggested the board give the Hathaways a chance. Joyously the Hathaways got their baby from the hospital, where their doctor had sent him during the controversy. A nurse began teaching his mother how to raise Clarence. "He is the only thing I ever had of my own in my whole life," said Mrs. Hathaway.



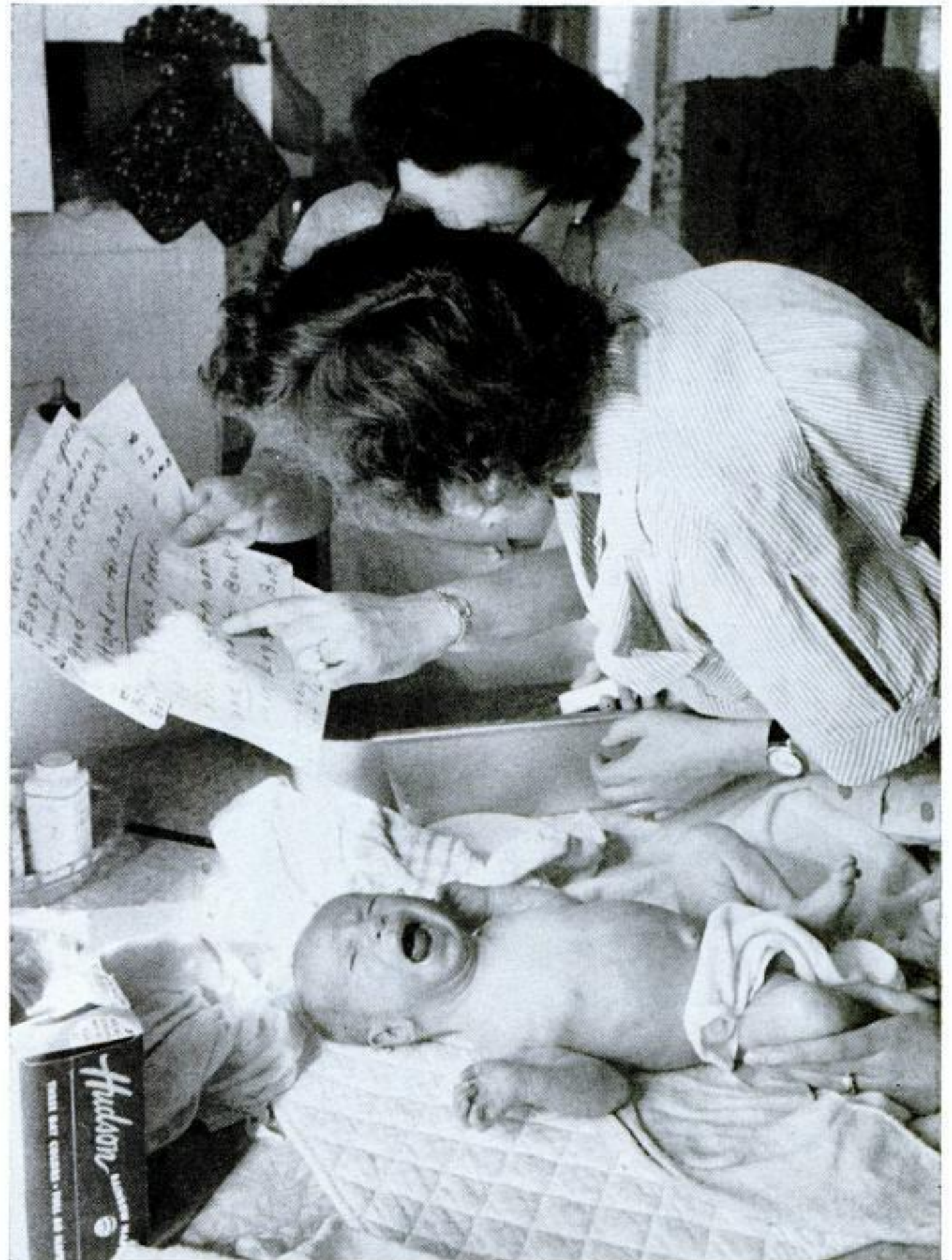
BLOWING WHISTLE. Hathaway calls neighbor to get her to wire good news to a relative. He will use same technique to summon help in baby emergencies.

AS SHE NAPS WITH CLARENCE, MRS. HATHAWAY RESTS HAND TO HEAR CRYING →





STUDYING FORMULA with the help of visiting nurse, Mrs. Hathaway reads large letters, which she can barely make out with 10% vision she has in one eye.



BATHING BABY, Mrs. Hathaway, following lettered instructions, prepares to place him in pan of water. After Clarence's bath father will feed him from bottle.

SOME FOOTNOTES FLESH OUT THE YALTA STORY

The bulky record of the Churchill-Stalin-Roosevelt conference at Yalta in 1945 not only provides pointed lessons in diplomacy (*see Editorial*) but also fleshes out a story already well-documented. It affords intriguing evidence that meetings of great men at the summit are much like

meetings of ordinary men at sea level. They indulge in transparent evasions, try to cap each other's bright remarks, say things they shouldn't. Here along with some pictures apparently considered too informal to be included in official records, are some anecdotal footnotes to the event.



AT RUSSIAN SECTION OF CONFERENCE TABLE MOLOTOV (LEFT) AND MAISKY FLANKED STALIN. AT RIGHT, GROMYKO



ABOVE: STETTINIUS, ALGER HISS, HOPKINS, ROOSEVELT, BOHLEN. BELOW: BEHIND CHURCHILL, CADOGAN, BYRNES



JOE'S REJOINDERS

At the conference table Stalin proved himself to be a master of fast comeback. When President Roosevelt, invoking Caesar's wife to drive home a point, said, "I did not know her but they said she was pure," Stalin retorted, "They said that about her but in fact she had her sins." Stalin also showed a deadpan arrogance. At one meeting, when asked about the views of the leaders of Poland's Lublin government, sponsored by Moscow, he said he didn't know—putting forth the preposterous explanation that he couldn't get the Polish leaders on the telephone.

FDR'S INDISCRETIONS

Roosevelt proved indiscreet in some of the private chats with his coleaders. At his first meeting with Stalin he told him that he felt even more bloodthirsty toward the Germans than he had a year earlier. He hoped, he said, that Stalin would again propose a toast to the execution of 50,000 German army officers. At a later chat, largely concerned with the Far East, Roosevelt remarked tartly that one of the big difficulties in talking with the Chinese was that "anything said to them was known to the whole world in 24 hours."

PM'S HOMILIES

Churchill's rhetorical gifts were often muted into simple homilies. When Roosevelt suggested that the conference could be completed in five or six days, Churchill said only if some agenda items were discussed before. "I do not see any other way of realizing our hopes about world organization in five or six days. Even the Almighty took seven," he wired the President. When Roosevelt and Stalin were pressing for a firm decision on postwar dismemberment of Germany, Churchill demurred. The fate of 80 million people, he noted, could not be decided in 80 minutes.

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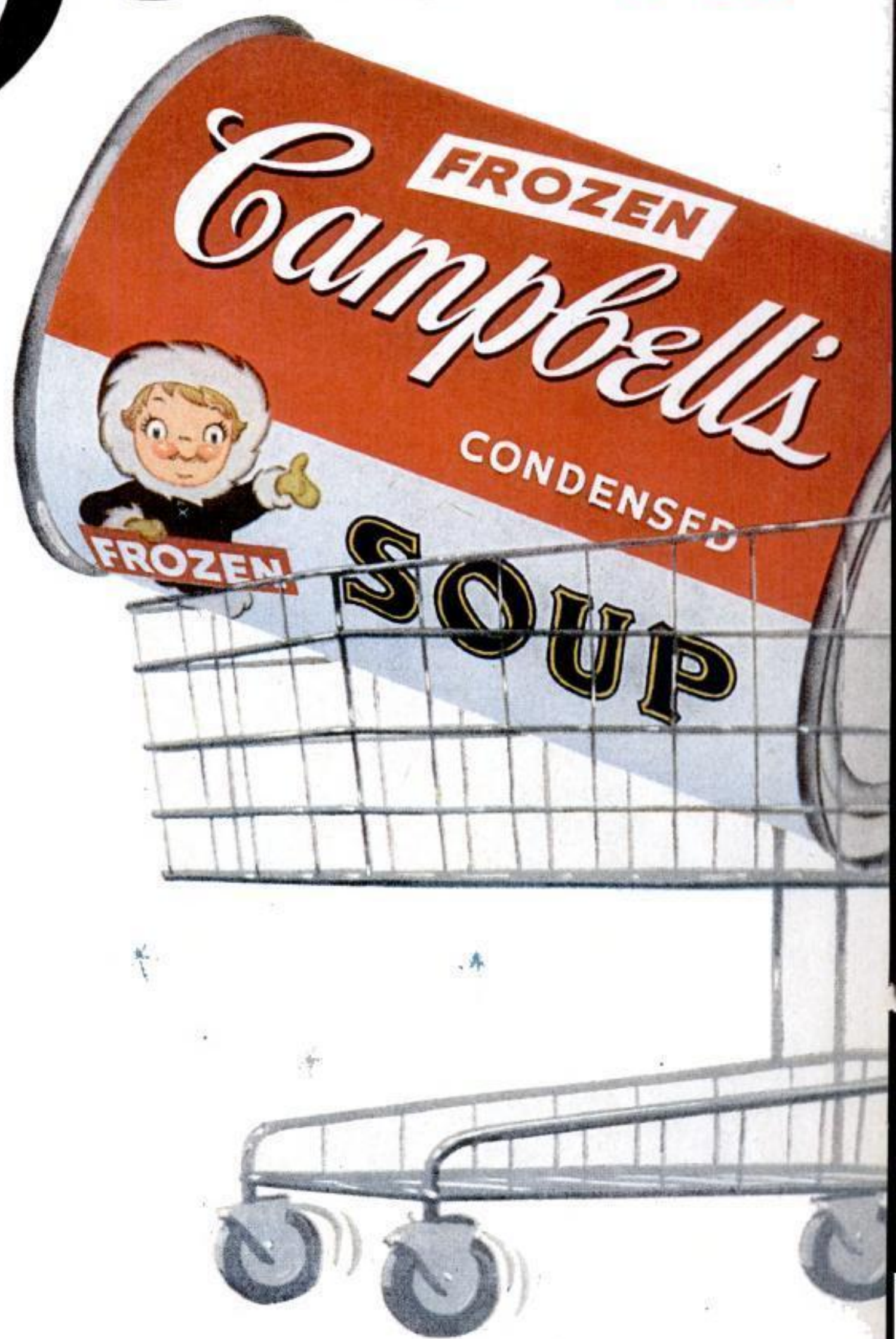
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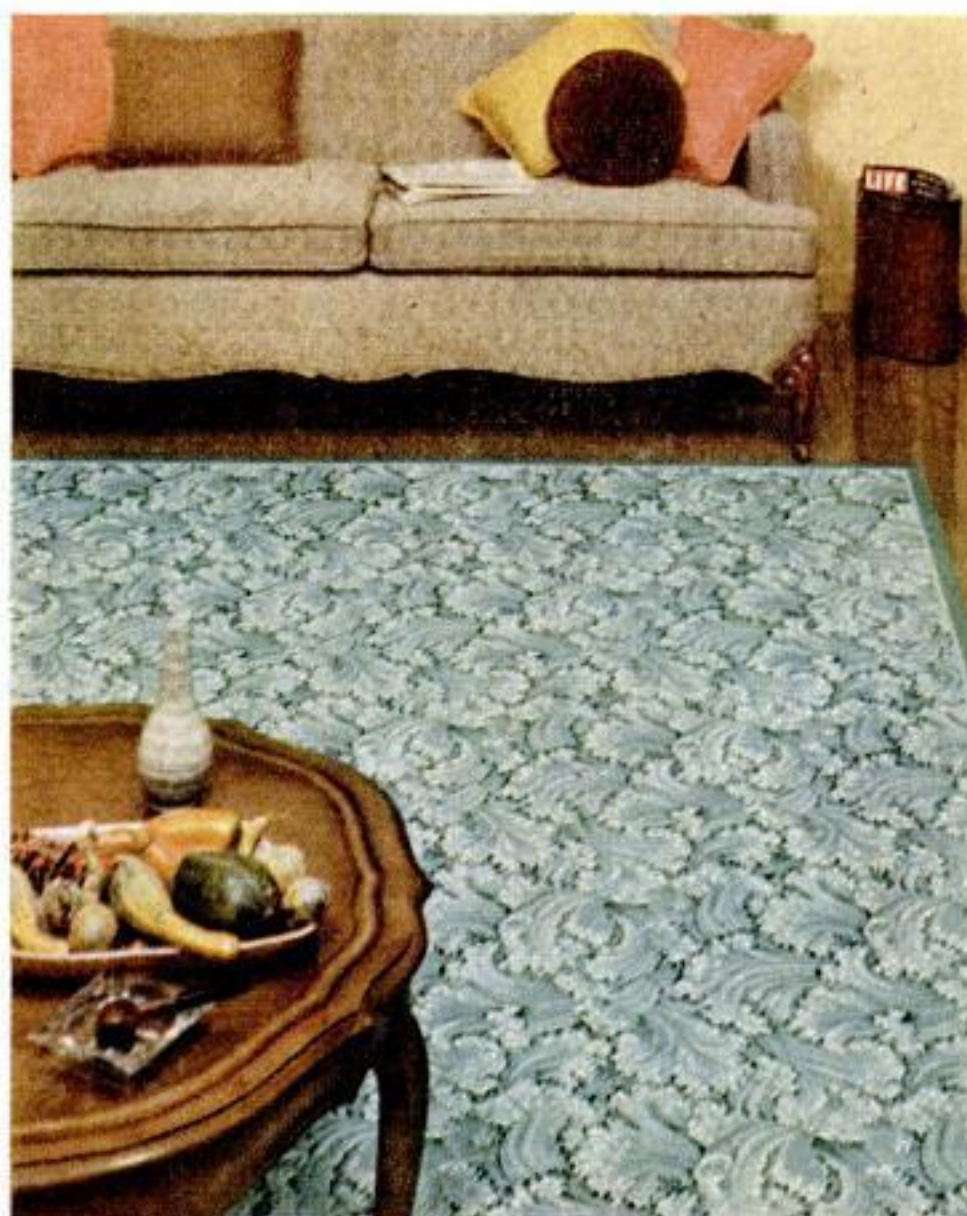
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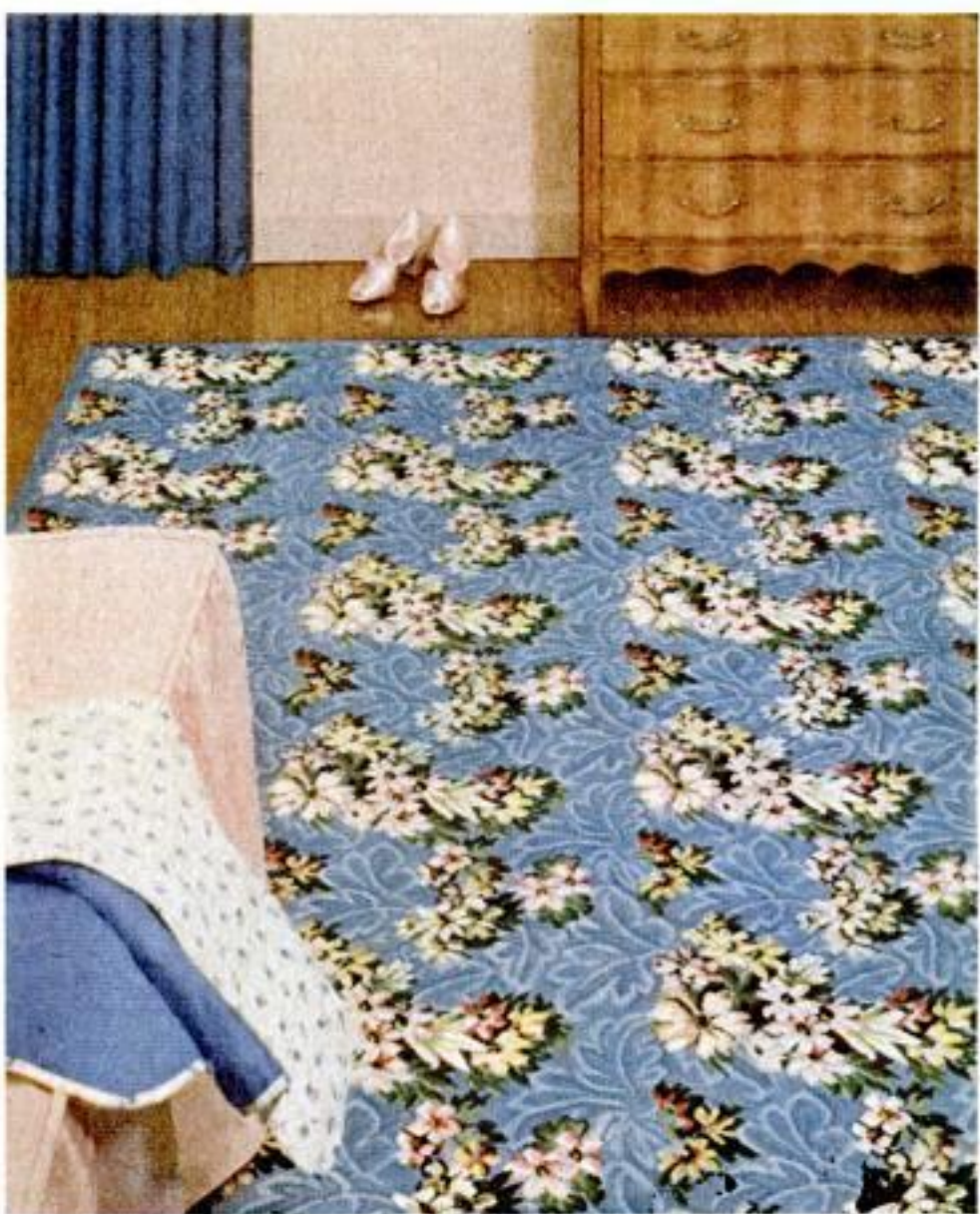


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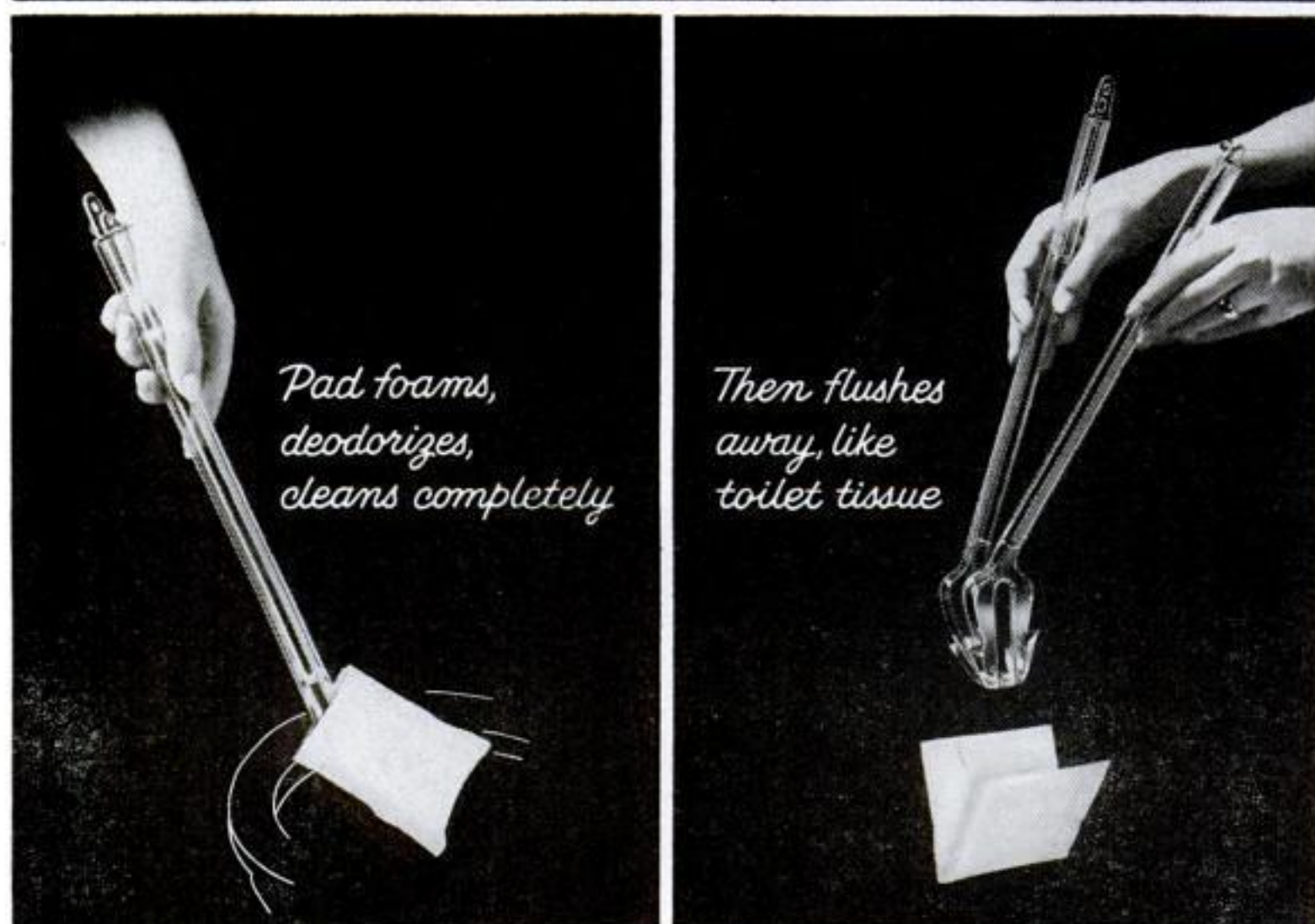
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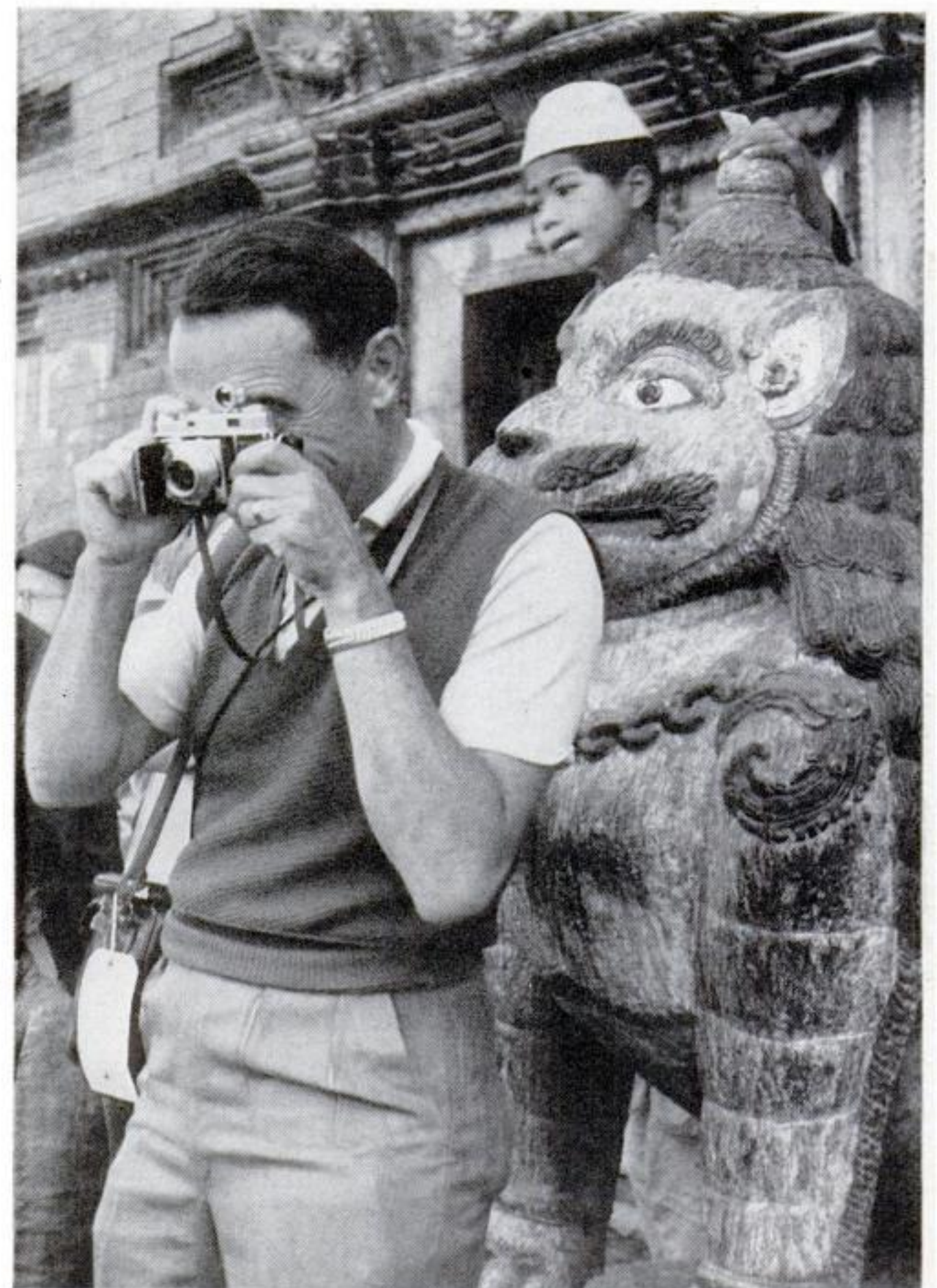
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BAD BOYS IN THE SCHOOLROOM

In 'Blackboard Jungle' Hollywood gives exciting if overdrawn picture of a growing problem

These four boys provide the menace—and hopeful message—of a brutal and powerful movie on public school juvenile delinquency, *Blackboard Jungle*. The first, Miller (Sidney Poitier), is a leader, for good or ill; the second, West (Vic Morrow), is an unregenerate punk; the third, Morales (Rafael Campos), is an impressionable Puerto Rican; the last, Santini (Jameel Farah), a

giggling half-wit. Along with veteran actor Glenn Ford they carry the film, but its authentic wallop comes from amateurs recruited from Los Angeles schools. Based on a New York City vocational school described in Evan Hunter's novel, M-G-M's *Jungle* is an exaggerated account of an increasing problem. Fortunately, most schools are like the one on pp. 65, 66 rather than *Jungle's*.



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Bad Boys CONTINUED



RAPE ATTEMPT is made by a vocational student on a pretty teacher (Margaret Hayes) in the school library. A rookie teacher comes in and saves her.

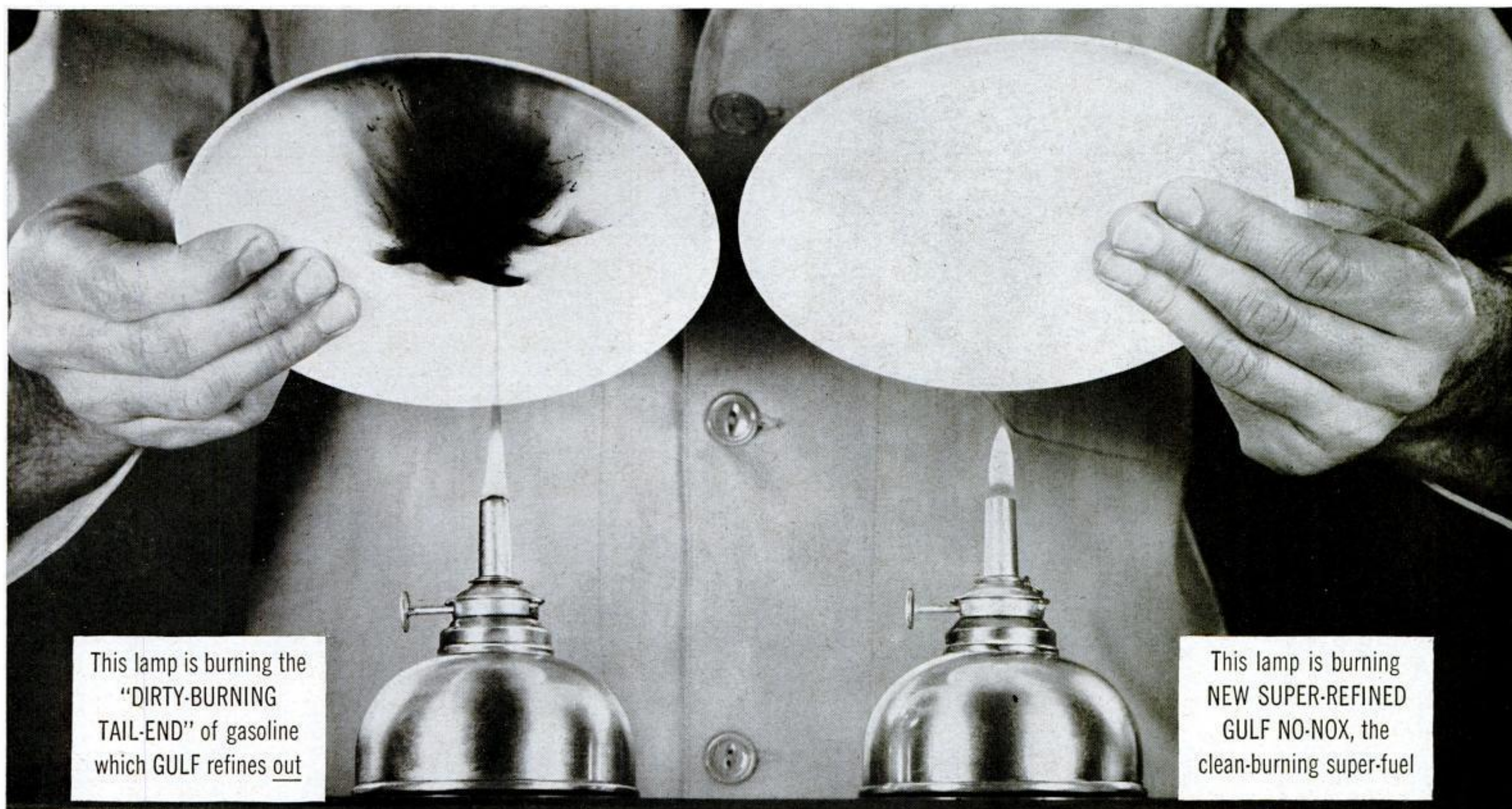


COLD SHOULDER is given the new teacher (Glenn Ford) as he leaves school by the pals of the attacker whom teacher had turned over to police.



AFTER ALLEY BEATING, administered by school gang, Ford is urged to get job at a decent school by pregnant wife (Anne Francis). But he stays on.

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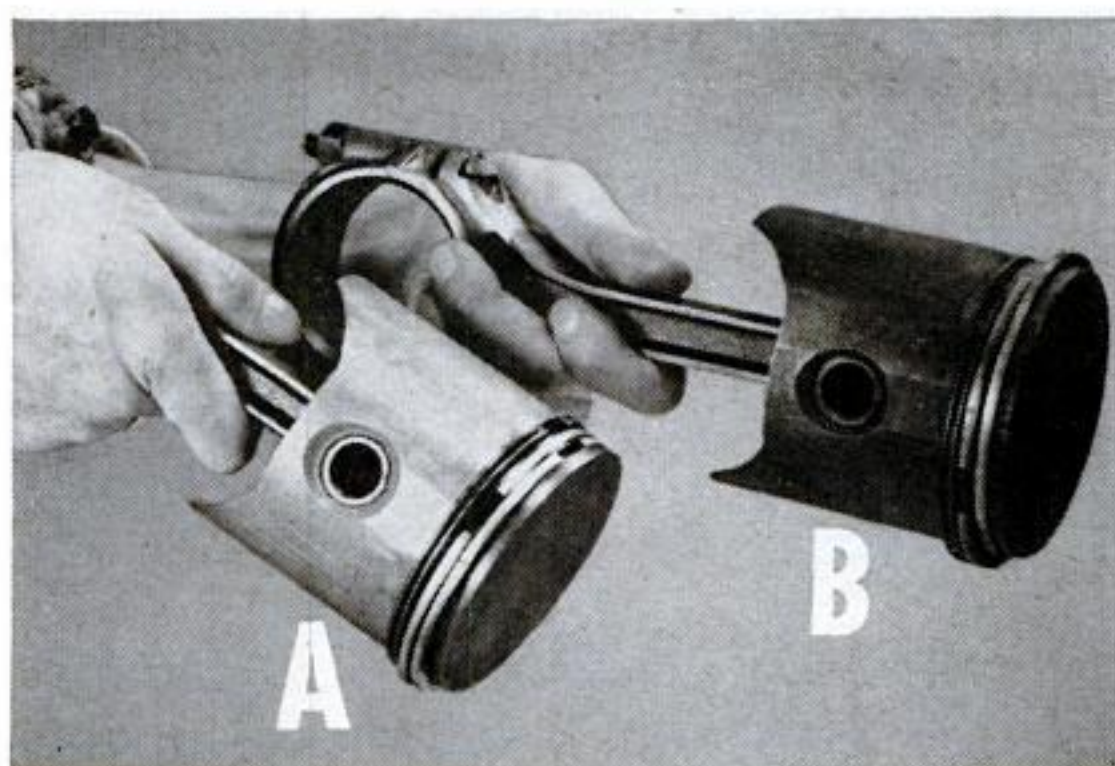


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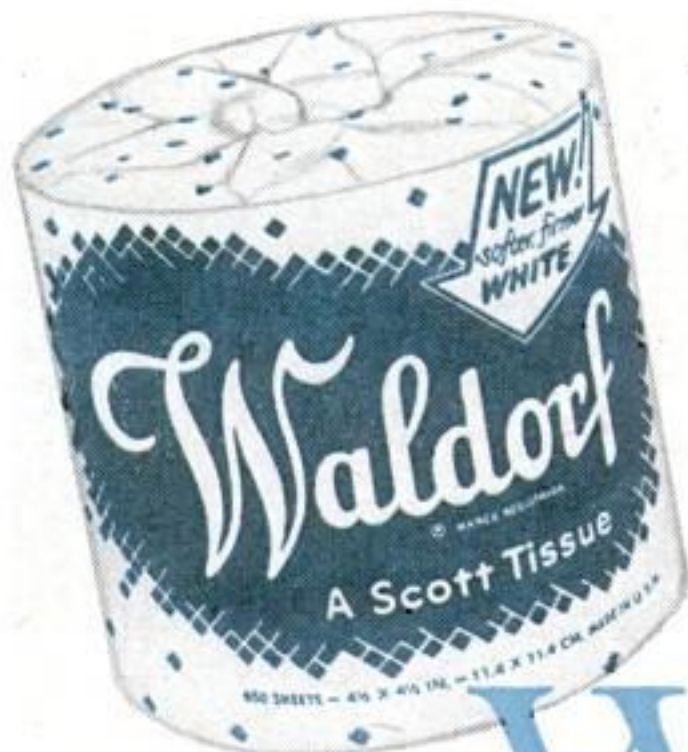
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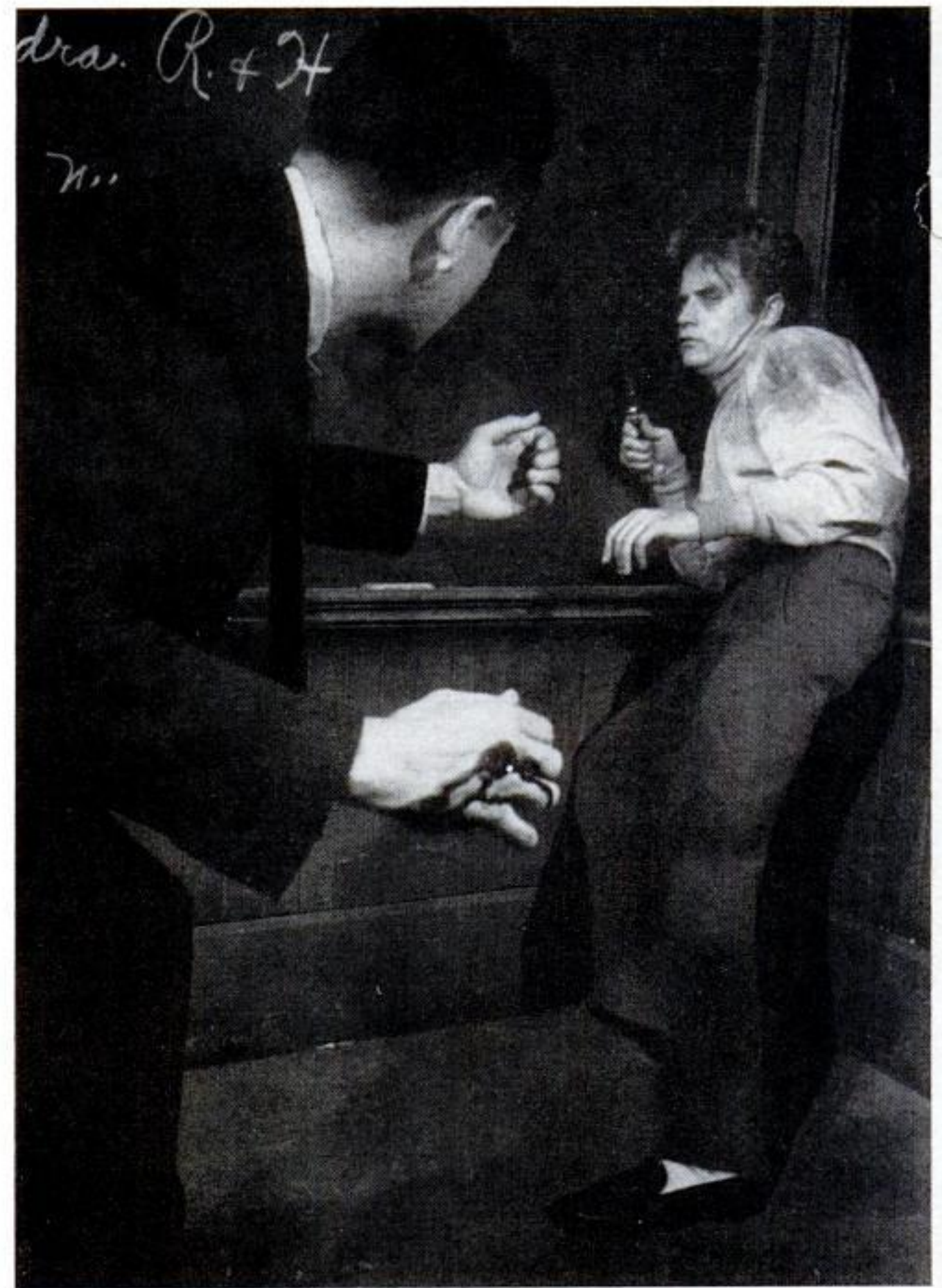
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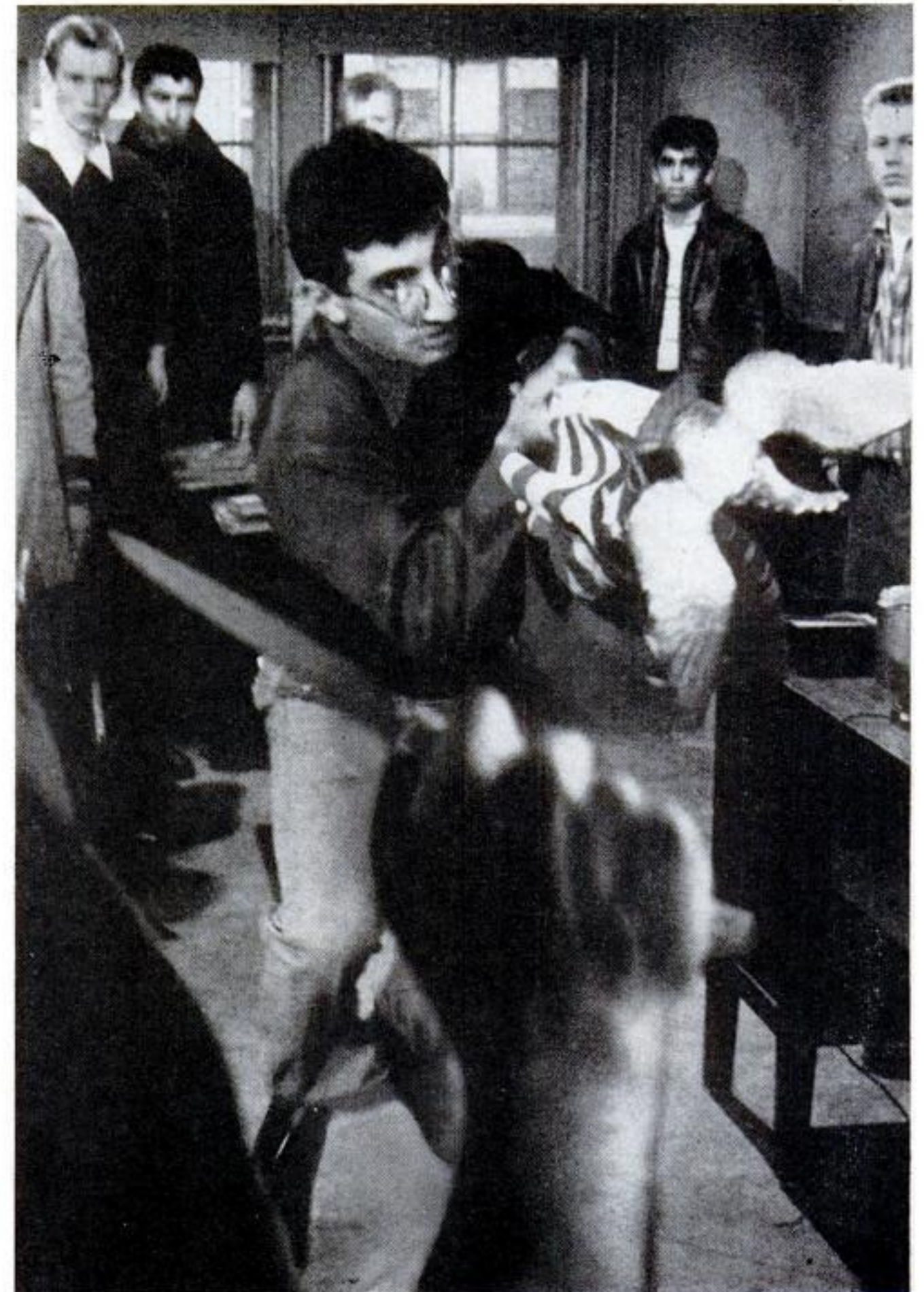
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HOPPED-UP STUDENT, the sadistic mastermind of the school gang, pulls knife for showdown with Ford, who has slowly won over most of other boys.



EAGLE ON A FLAG serves the class halfwit for a spearhead as he charges across the room to keep the knife-wielder's henchman from attacking teacher.



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DOUBLE ORGANDY is new fabric for cloche (Lilly Daché, \$60) worn outside Temple of Continuity, a Miami church. All these pictures were taken in Miami.



PRINTED SILK makes hat in deerstalker style (Adolfo of Emme, \$55), shown outside All Souls Episcopal Church.



SINGLE FLOWERS trim organdy (\$60), pink straw hats (\$50, both Irene of New York) at Bay Shore Lutheran Church.

Brighter Easter

**STRONG COLORS AND FRAGILE FABRICS
ARE STYLISH SIGN OF SPRING'S HATS**

Easter is always the heyday of the hat and here, in time for Easter shopping, are some new designs from New York's top milliners shown as they may be worn to church on Easter morning. No longer so laden with flowers, the hats themselves are made in the strong, fresh colors of spring. Small hats are still the favorite, and one big-brimmed style (*right*) comes with a snug-fitting separate cap worn beneath it. Soft silk and organdy come in the almost sporty shapes usually reserved for straw or felt and are worn with tailored suits or shirts which are also brighter in hue. Young-looking rollers which tie under the chin are equally becoming in big and little sizes (*opposite page*). Like the season's newest party clothes (*LIFE*, March 21), the outfits worn with these hats are gaily colorful.



TWO-PART HAT consists of wide breton and baby cap (Emme, \$65) worn near door of St. Patrick's Catholic Church.



MATCHING ROLLERS of straw with jeweled felt band come in child's size (\$13) and in adult's (\$15, John Frederics Charmers). Girl wears cotton jumper

(Youngland, \$6) over white shirt. Grownup wears bright-colored, slim velveteen coat (Claire McCardell, \$40). This is outside St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

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STARCHED VEILING, usually just trimming, is used for this whole hat—seven-inch disk and nose veil (Mr. John, \$63). It is worn with shirtwaist dress

(Claire McCardell, \$60) and button earrings (Coro, \$1). Wearer is seated on outdoor pew at St. Stephen's Church beneath three angels in pre-Raphaelite style.

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A DOUBLE HAT AND DRESS

The idea of the two-part hat for spring (p. 54) has been matched by a two-part dress designed by Traina-Norell. The double dress and double hat (Emme, \$55) shown above at New York's Little Church around the Corner, make a stylish street outfit for Easter. With the outside layers of both hat and dress removed (*below*), the wide-skirted dress of checked taffeta and its matching cap can be worn to parties.



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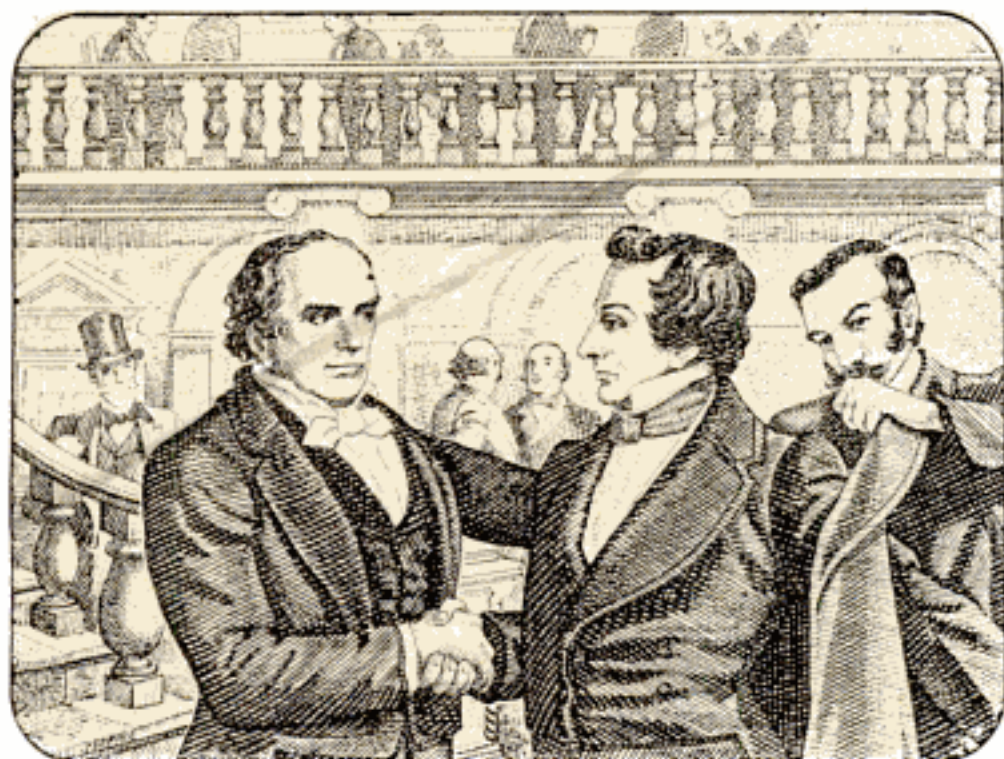
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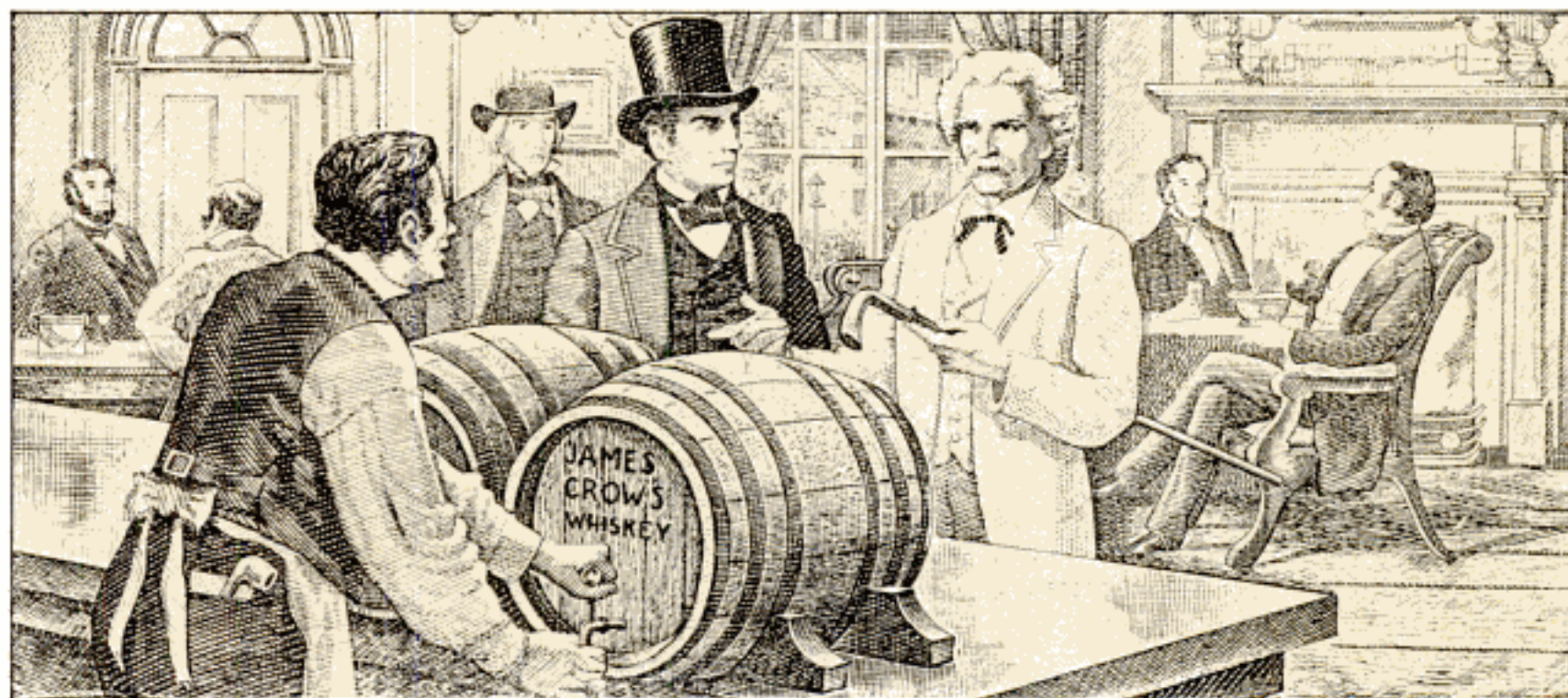
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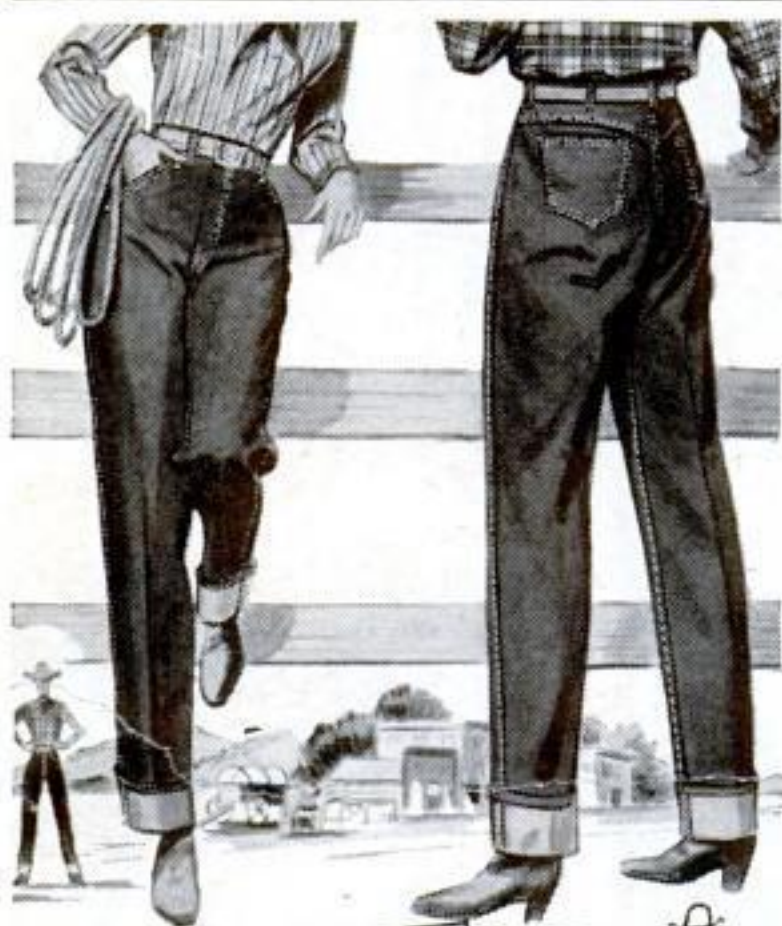
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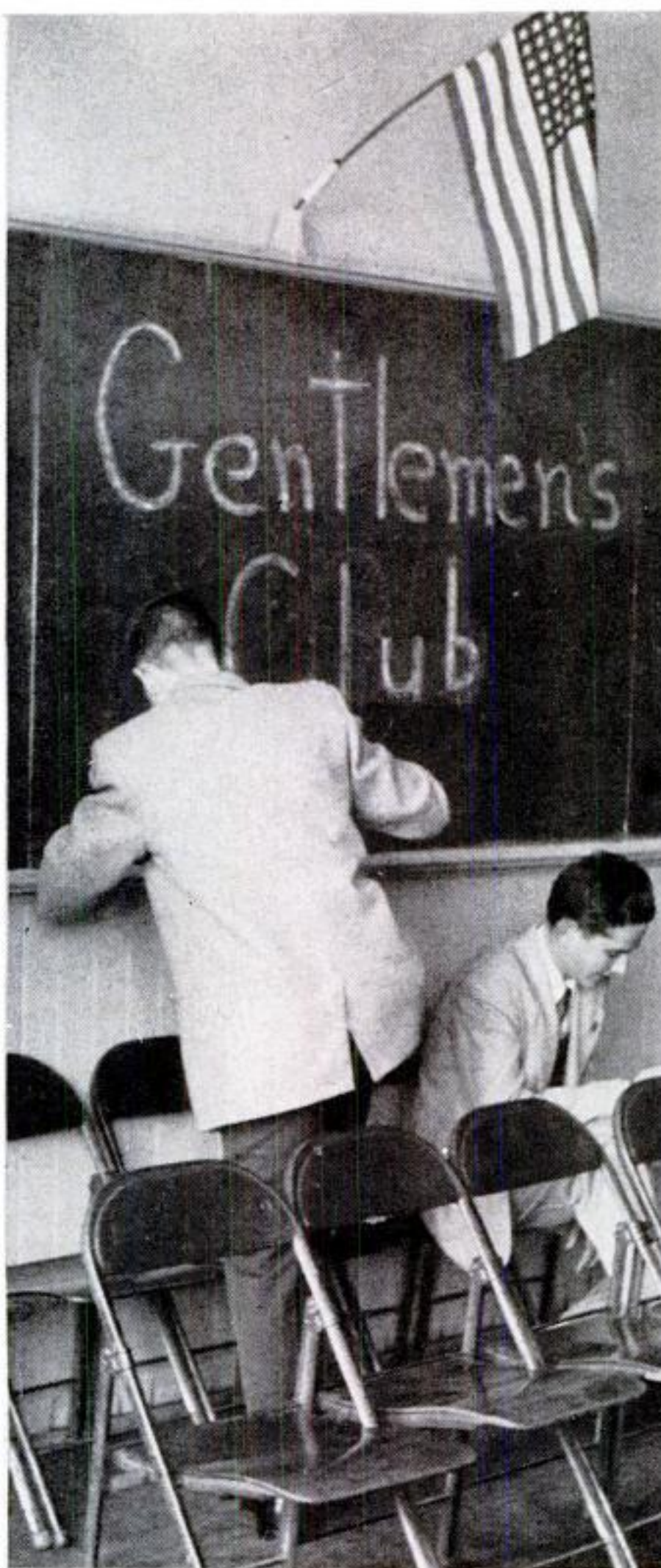
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THE CHANGE in girls' dress is demonstrated by Mary Pinder, above in old look, below in new look.



SHOWDOWN WINS DRESS-UP

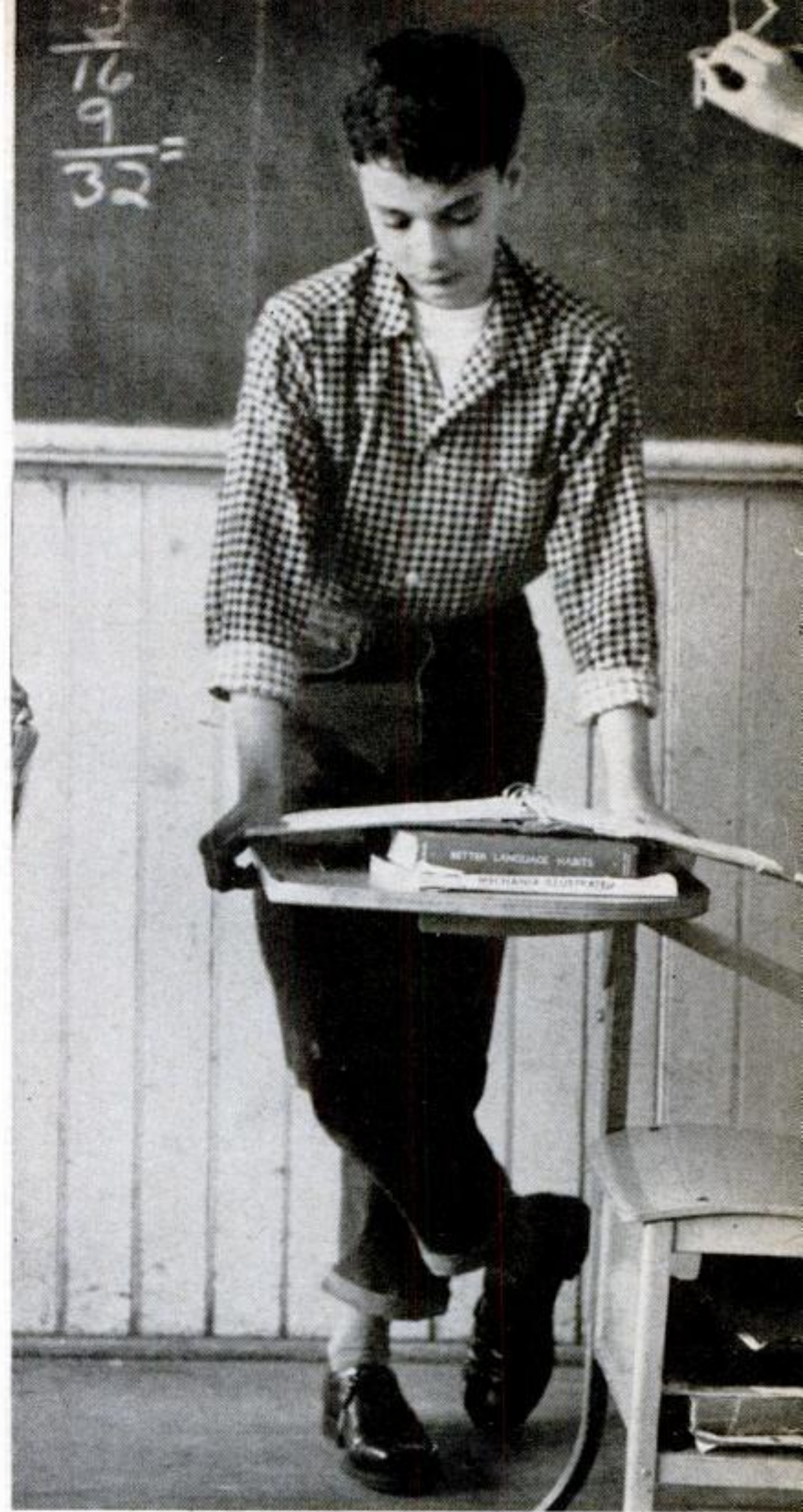


A NEW CLUB for boys grew out of the clothing reform. Its members advocate "respect toward girls."

Boys shame girls out of slacks by wearing Sunday best to class


In Dover, N.J. last month the age-old question of who wears the pants was boldly solved by some teen-age boys. Fed up with the way girls at the McFarlan Street School came to class wearing blue jeans and other masculine attire, the boys in the eighth grade decided to shame the girls into more feminine clothing. One Tuesday morning, by secret arrangement, nearly 50 of the young men showed up in their Sunday best. The girls were stunned but got the point. From that day on not one of them has come to class in slacks. But just to make sure, the boys still dress up every Tuesday.

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THE CHANGERS were led by Leonard Carducci, above in regular day garb, below in Tuesday clothes.





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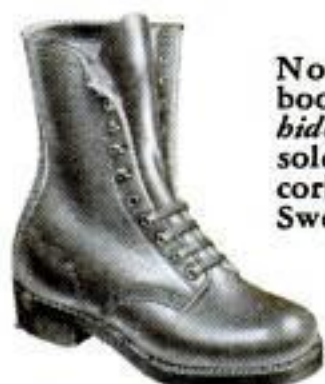
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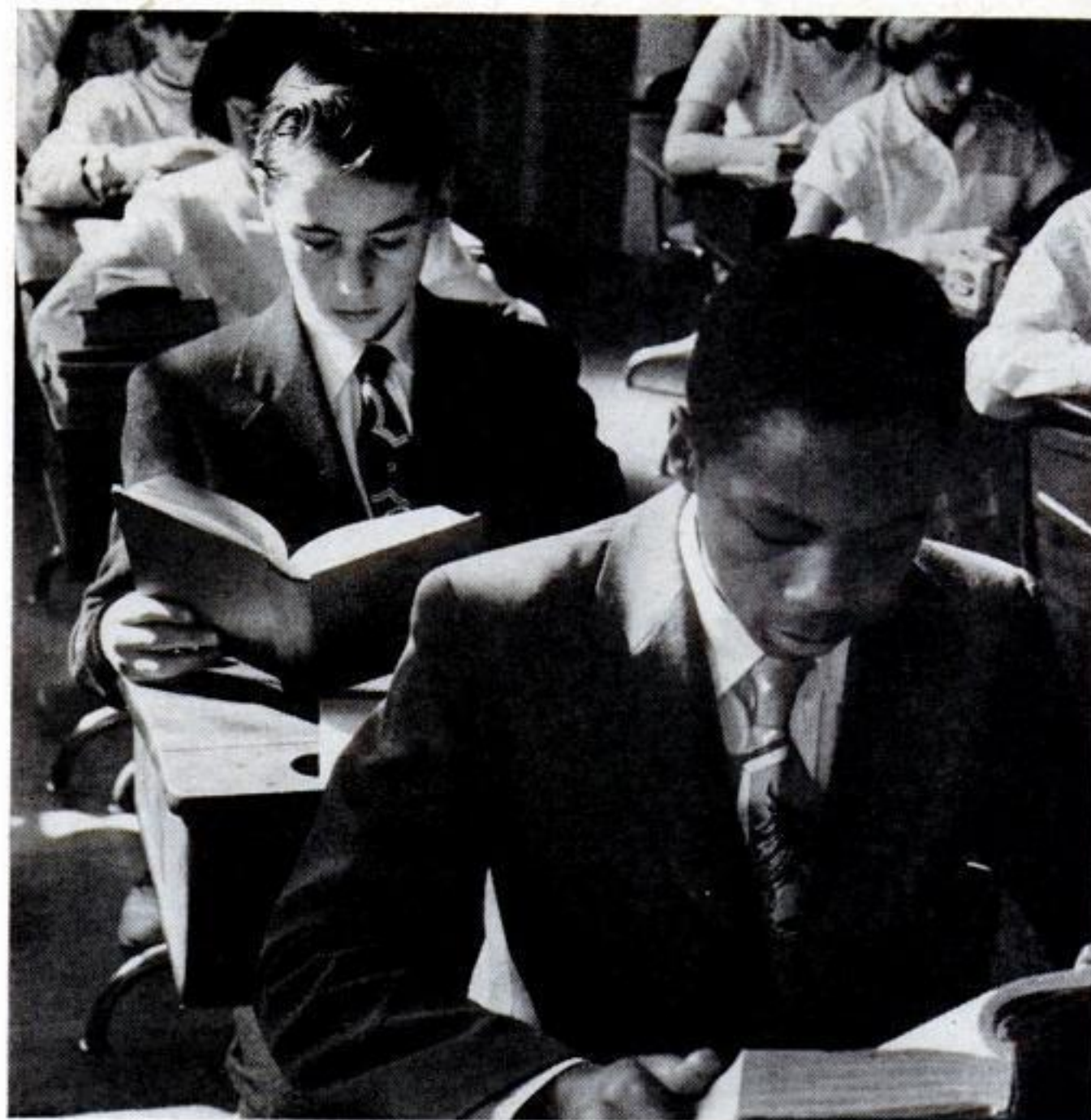


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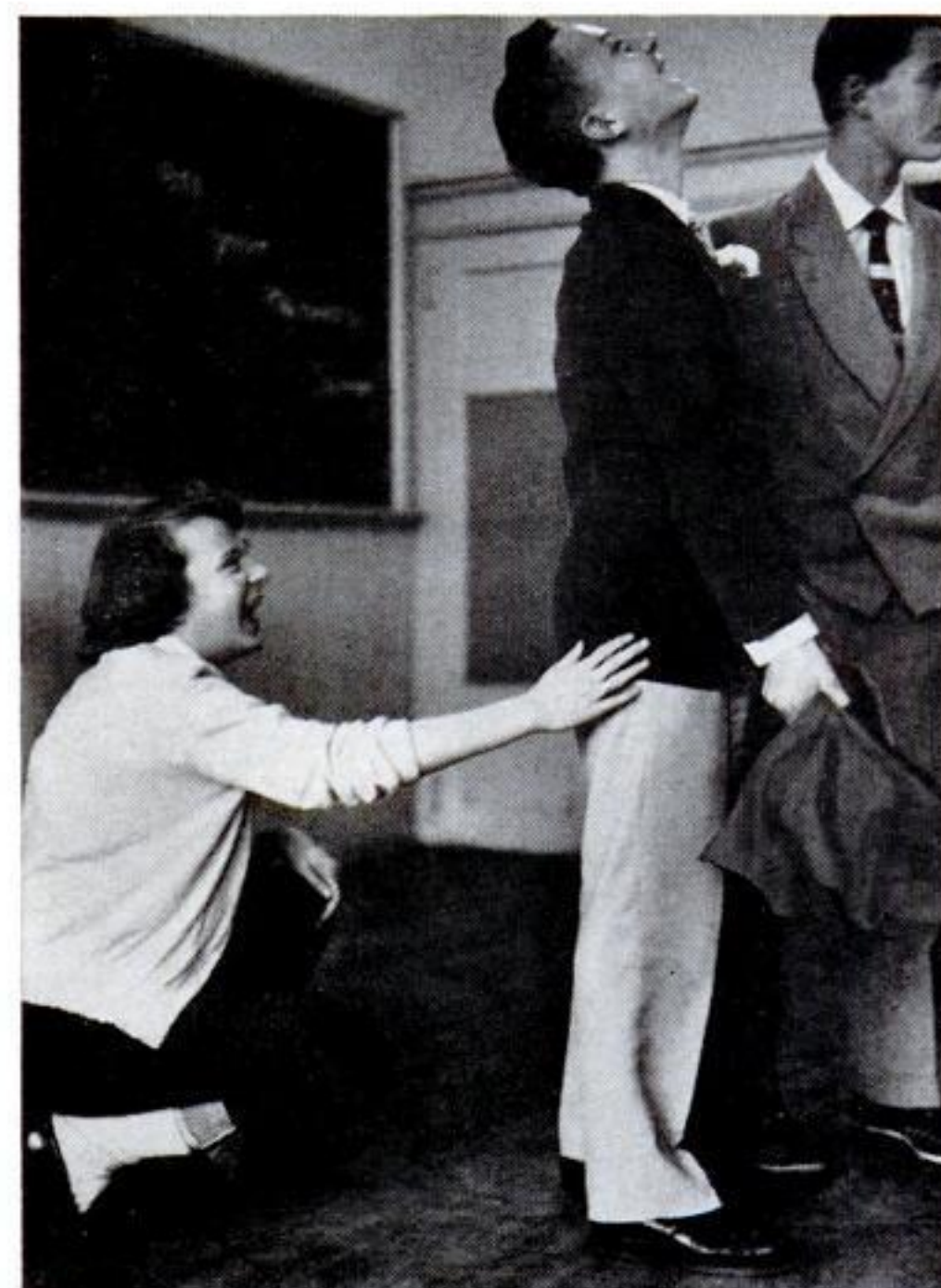
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Showdown Wins a Dress-up CONTINUED



FORMAL EIGHTH-GRADERS add distinctive touch to language arts class on Tuesday. The first time it happened, girls said boys looked "real dreamy."



OUTMODED ATTIRE is donned for demonstration by Mary Pinder, here playfully brushing off dressed-up boy.



SEMIFORMAL SEVENTH-GRADER, one of many copying eighth-graders, wears dress-up vest in shop class but has removed suit coat for safety reasons.



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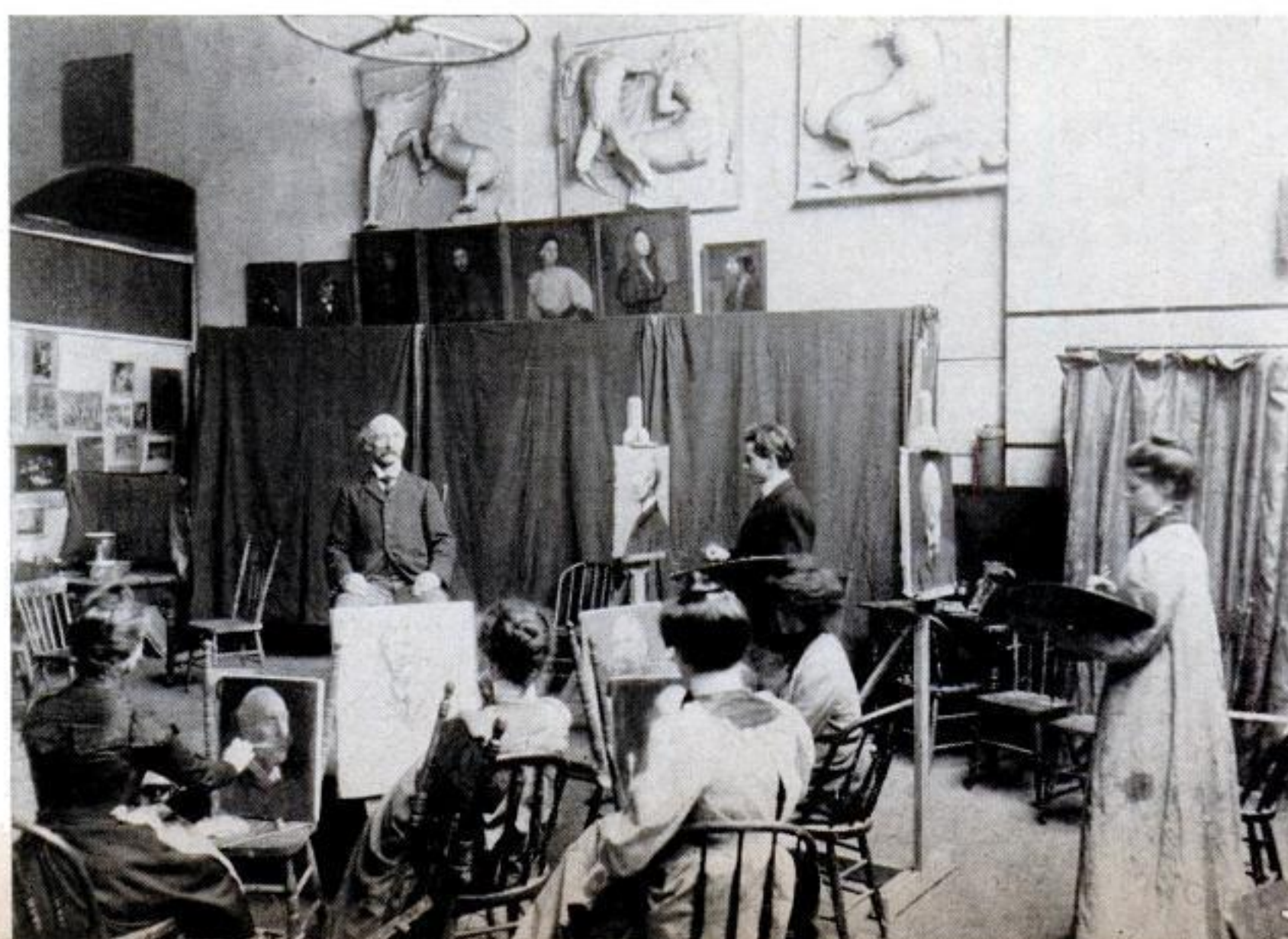


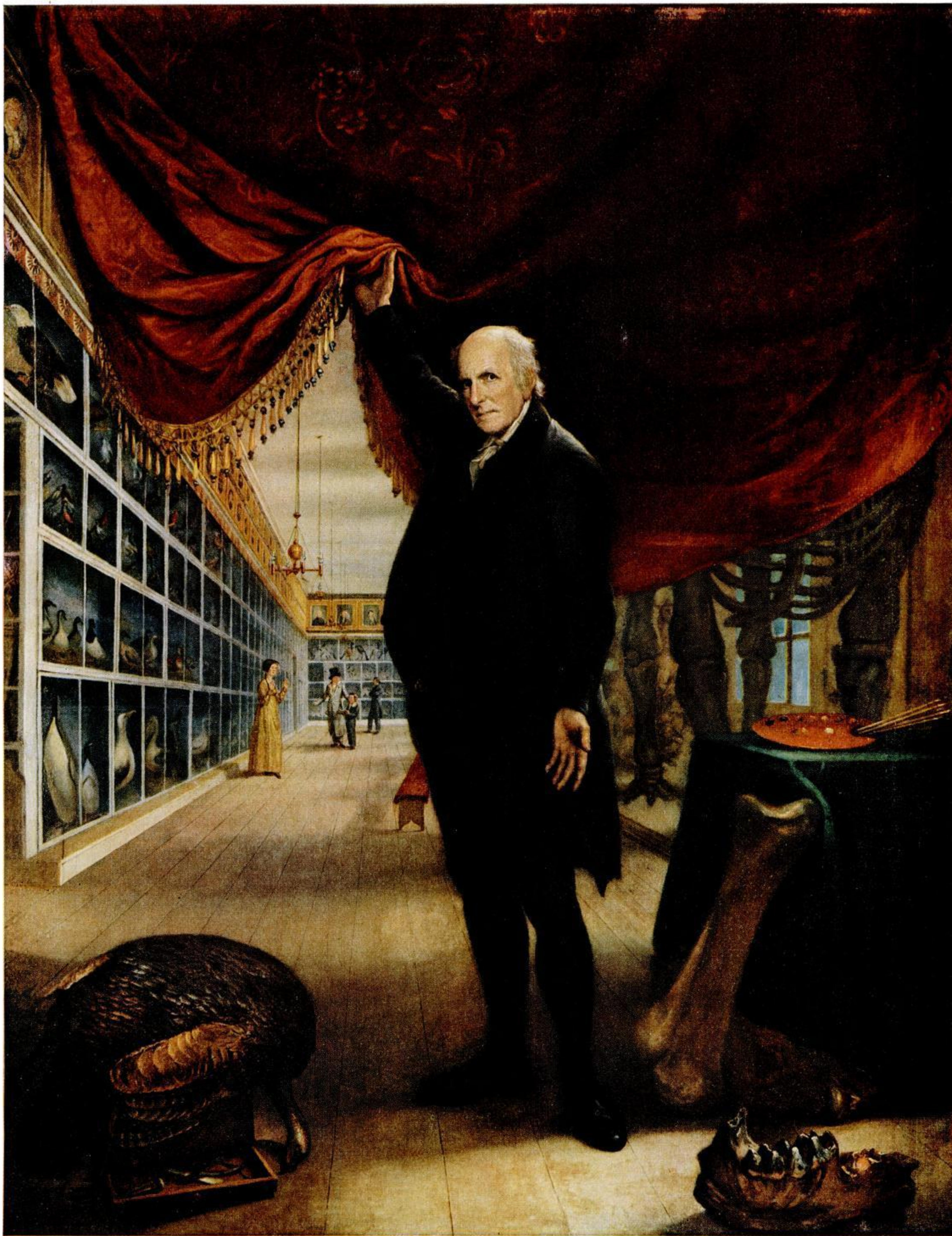
SLOW SHIFT from dressed to undressed models took place from the time of Eakins. Earlier students (right) did portraits of clothed male. In present-day class (above) they paint a seminude girl. Oldtime Greek casts still adorn the classrooms.

In 1805, a scant 30 years after America's first famous gathering in Independence Hall, another notable assembly took place in the Philadelphia meetinghouse. Spurred by an enterprising painter named Charles Willson Peale (*opposite page*), 71 lawyers, artists, businessmen and gentlemen pledged themselves "to promote the cultivation of the fine arts" and "to unfold, enlighten and invigorate the talents of our countrymen." With these noble aims the Philadelphians founded the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, a combination museum and art school which today, 150 years later, is still vigorously carrying out its founders' aims.

Unlike their predecessors in Independence Hall, the academy founders were not rebels. They insisted on the traditional approach to art education, focused chiefly on copying casts of antique sculpture. But after 75 years a rebel appeared on the scene. Thomas Eakins, a native Philadelphian, took over as academy director and introduced the nude model. For the next few years casts were almost forgotten as animals, circus performers, janitors and students served as models, both dressed and undressed, and cadavers were dutifully cut up in anatomy classes. In 1886 public pressure forced Eakins to resign, but his innovations, somewhat tempered, formed the pattern of all subsequent training at the school.

Today, the academy's annals are studded with famous names of U.S. art. Their work, which is en route to Europe for exhibition in five countries, encompasses many styles and periods and presents a vivid record of American times and taste—a subject which will be dealt with fully in a new LIFE series, *America's Arts and Skills*, beginning in the April 18th issue.





PA. ACADEMY OF THE FINE ARTS

ACADEMY FOUNDER, Charles Willson Peale, was also founder of a natural history museum in Philadelphia, dividing his time between the painter's brush and the museum's bones. In 1822, at age of 81, Peale painted himself showing off his museum display of stuffed birds and prized skeleton of a mastodon.

They painted local faces



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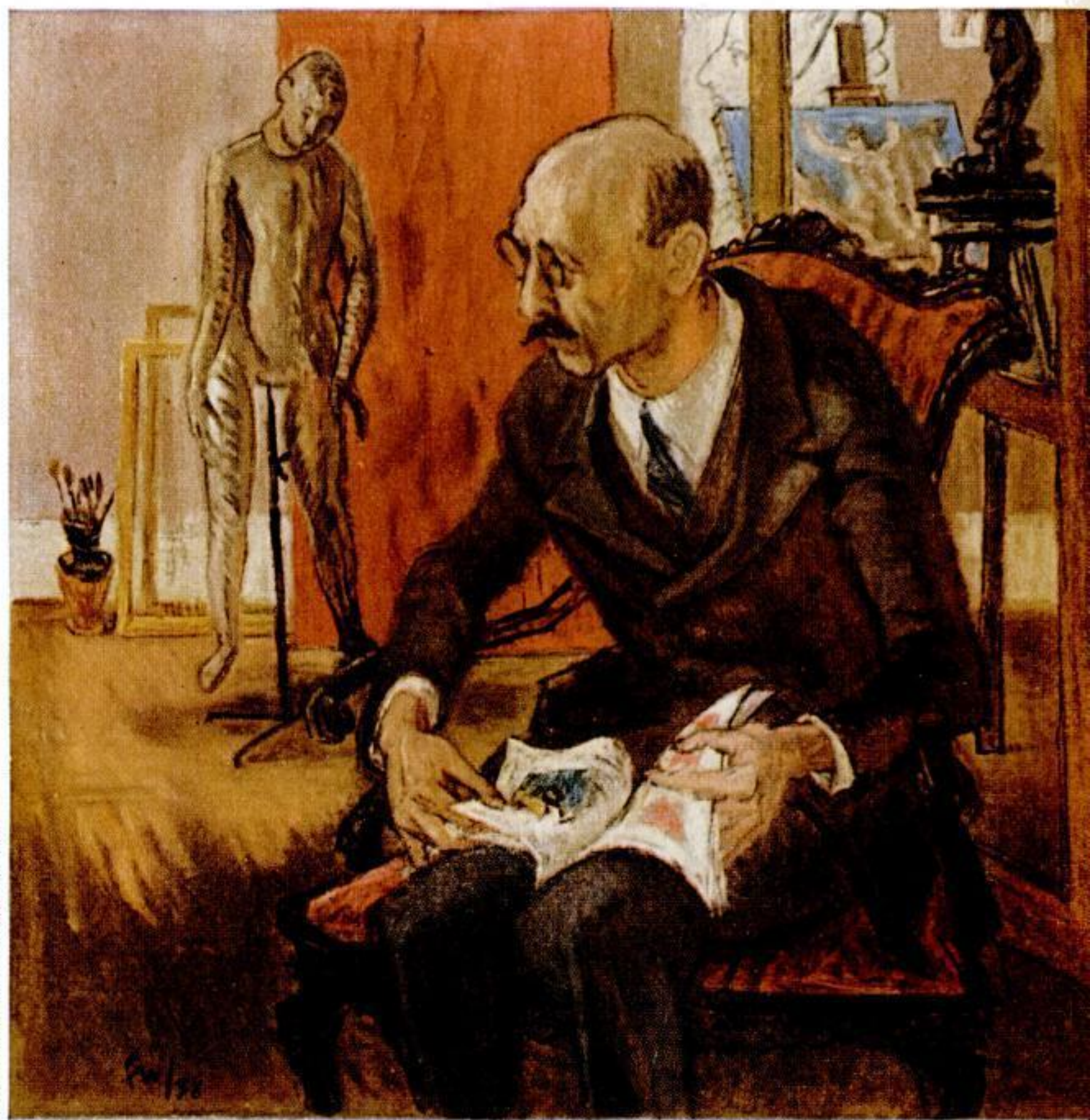
PENN'S TREE, a fabled elm under which William Penn negotiated treaty with Indians, still spread its boughs capaciously above Delaware riverbanks when Thomas Birch painted this scene around 1800. As Keeper of the Academy from 1812 to 1816, Birch counseled artists, tended to school bills.

and historic places



PA. ACADEMY OF THE FINE ARTS

MAJOR THOMAS BIDDLE was painted in 1818 by Thomas Sully, a director of academy who stylishly portrayed numerous members of Philadelphia's first families. A soldier in War of 1812, the major was a brother of Nicholas Biddle who got Napoleon to lend antique casts to first academy show.



R. STURGIS INGERSOLL COLLECTION

LAWYER STURGIS INGERSOLL, a present-day director of the academy, was painted in 1938 by academy teacher Franklin Watkins as he leafed through an art magazine in Watkins' studio. Ingersoll is also president of the Philadelphia museum and owner of one of city's major art collections.

They captured the look



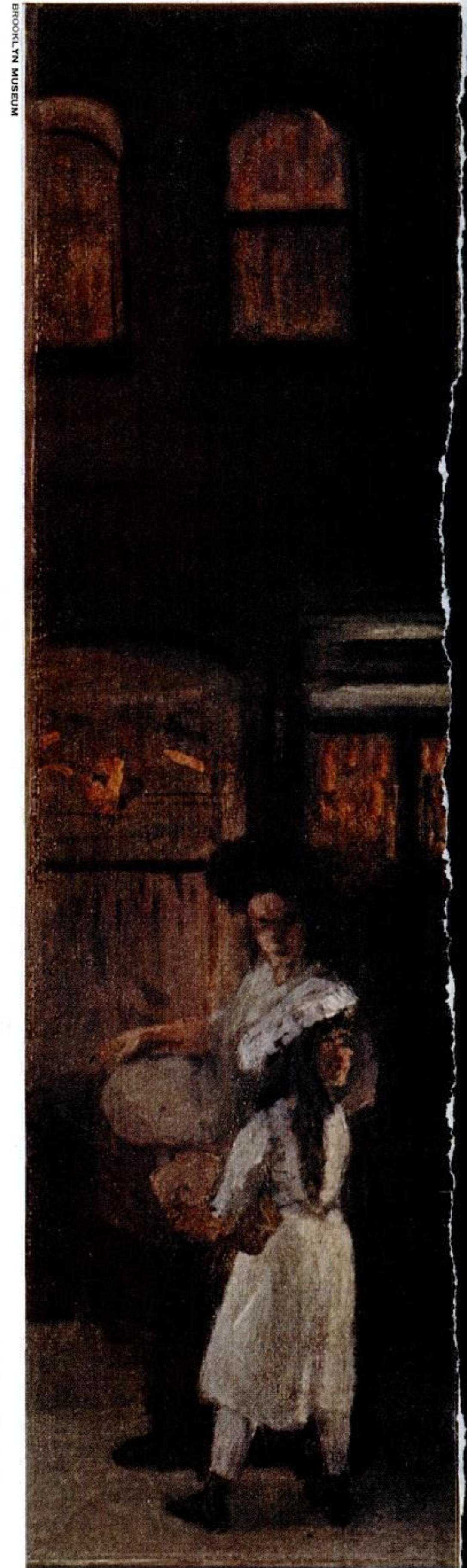
NELSON-ATKINS GALLERY OF ART

FISHING was a favorite pursuit of the boatmen and idlers whom George Caleb Bingham portrayed in his paintings of life along the Mississippi River. A cabinet-maker's apprentice who taught himself to draw, Bingham went to the academy for three months in 1837, returned to Missouri to paint picturesque pioneer world.



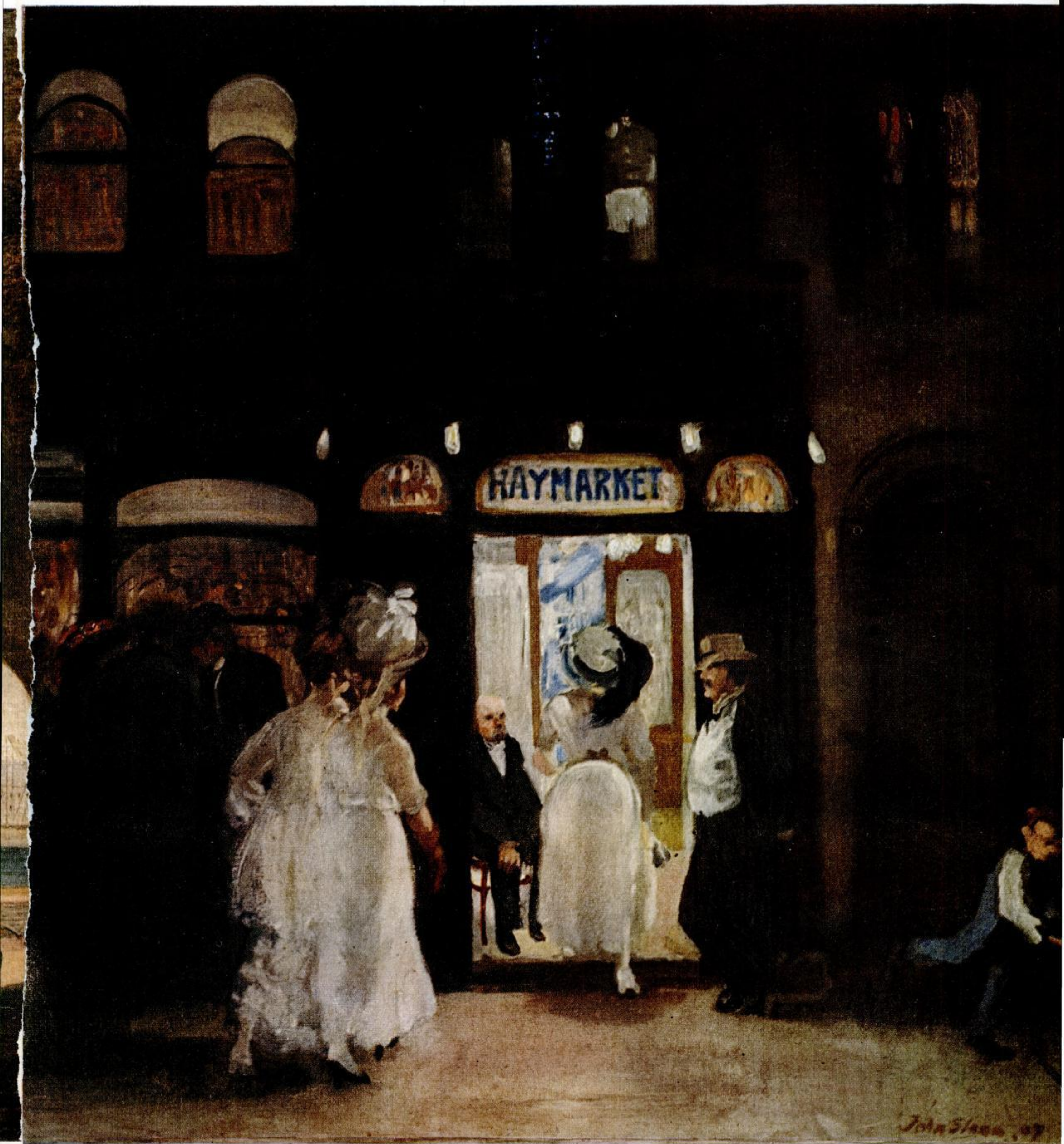
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SWIMMING in a secluded pond gave Thomas Eakins a good opportunity to study anatomy and the nude figure in action. Using his friends as models, he made quick sketches as they lounged and plunged. Later in 1883 he worked them into finished painting in his studio. Eakins himself appears in right-hand corner.



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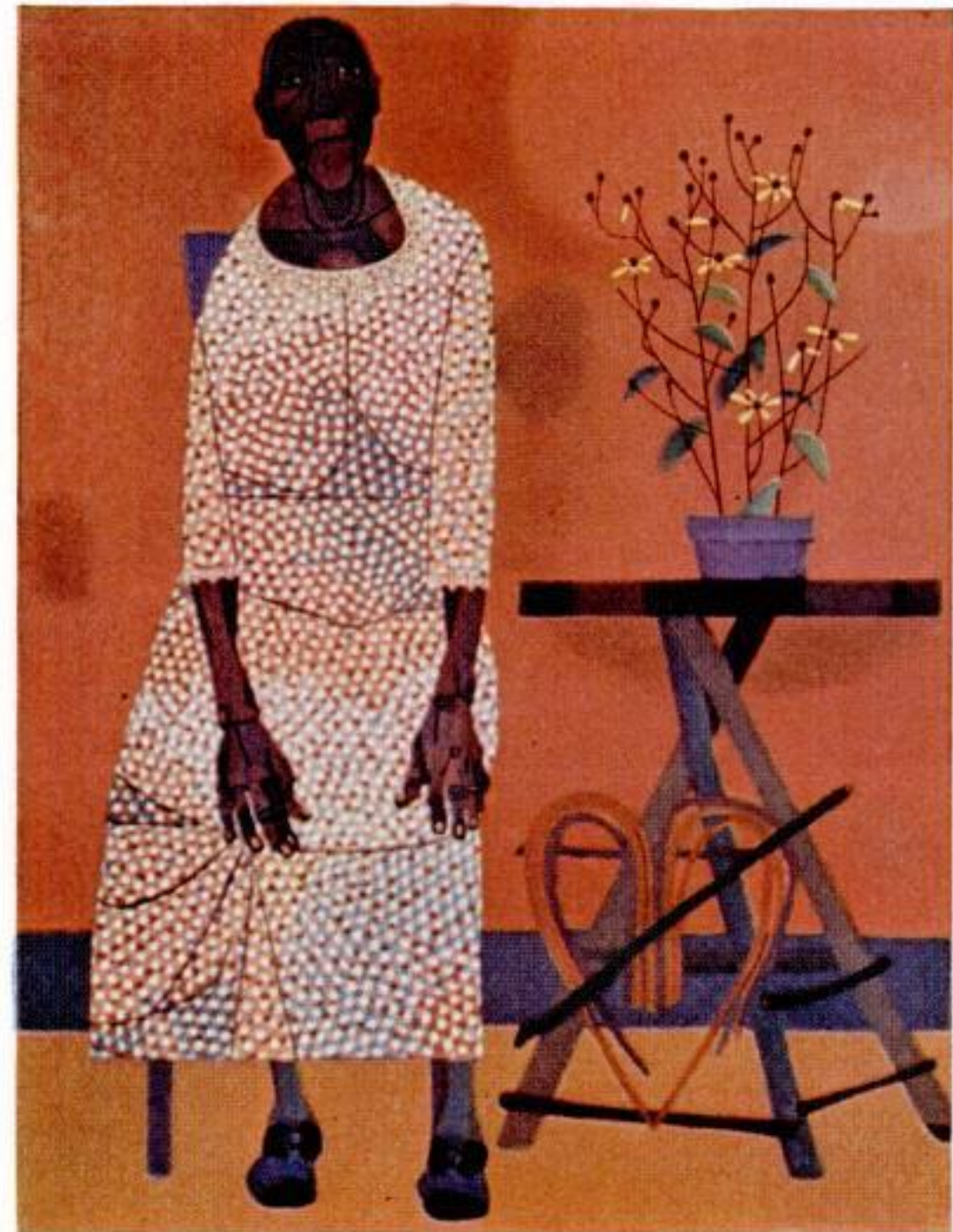
NIGHT LIFE at a New York dance hall called the Haymarket was painted by John Sloan in 1907. As a student at the academy in 1893, Sloan was admonished for drawing live students instead of antique casts. Rebelling, he quit the academy, went on recording scenes around him as a founder of "Ashcan school" of realism.

They progressed



METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART

LADY AT TEA, Mrs. Robert Riddle, sat for portrait by her academy-trained cousin, Mary Cassatt, in 1885. Mrs. Riddle spurned picture because of impressionist style which made Cassatt famous.



JOSEPH H. HIRSHHORN COLLECTION

WOMAN AT TABLE was portrayed by Robert Gwathmey in stark, stylized composition of 1953. In 1929 an academy scholarship took Gwathmey to Europe where he studied modern styles firsthand.



IRA GLACKENS COLLECTION

NUDE WITH APPLE was caught in pose of rosy relaxation by Painter William Glackens in 1910. An academy student for three years and later a member of "Ashcan school," Glackens evolved his own warm, alluring style on youthful visits to France where he fell under influence of Renoir and impressionists.

with the art of other lands



GRAIN ELEVATORS were visualized as towering geometric shapes by Charles Demuth, who cryptically called picture *My Egypt*. After studying at the academy, he went to Paris in 1912 where he absorbed developments of cubism. Back home, he evolved his own pure style of abstract patterns, luminous planes.

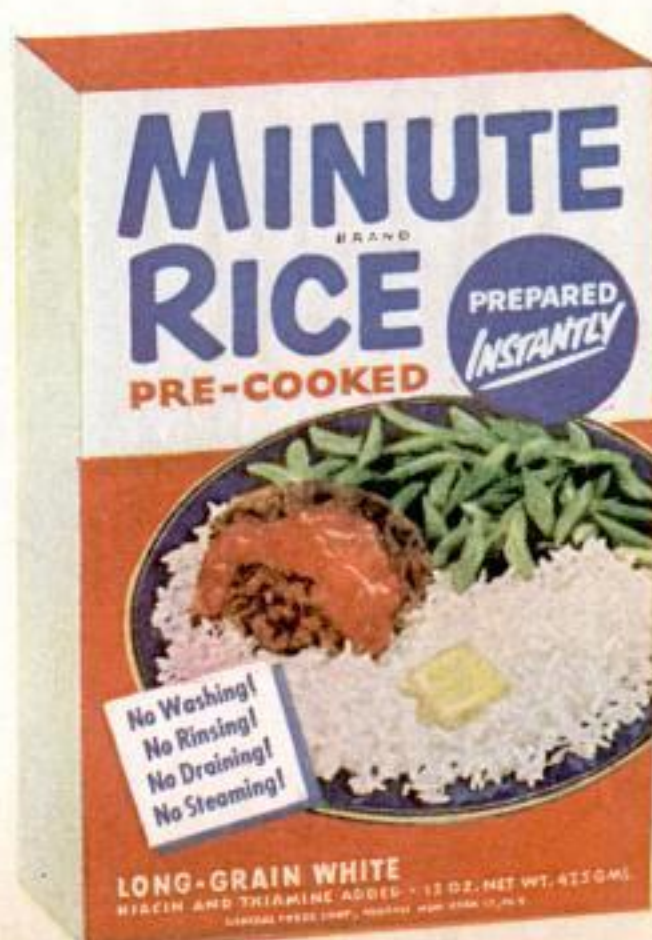
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WHILE NIGHTCLUB SINGER CHANGES COSTUME BEHIND COUNTER TO PUT ON AN IMPROMPTU FLOOR SHOW, HER COWBOY SUITOR CONTINUES TO COURT HER

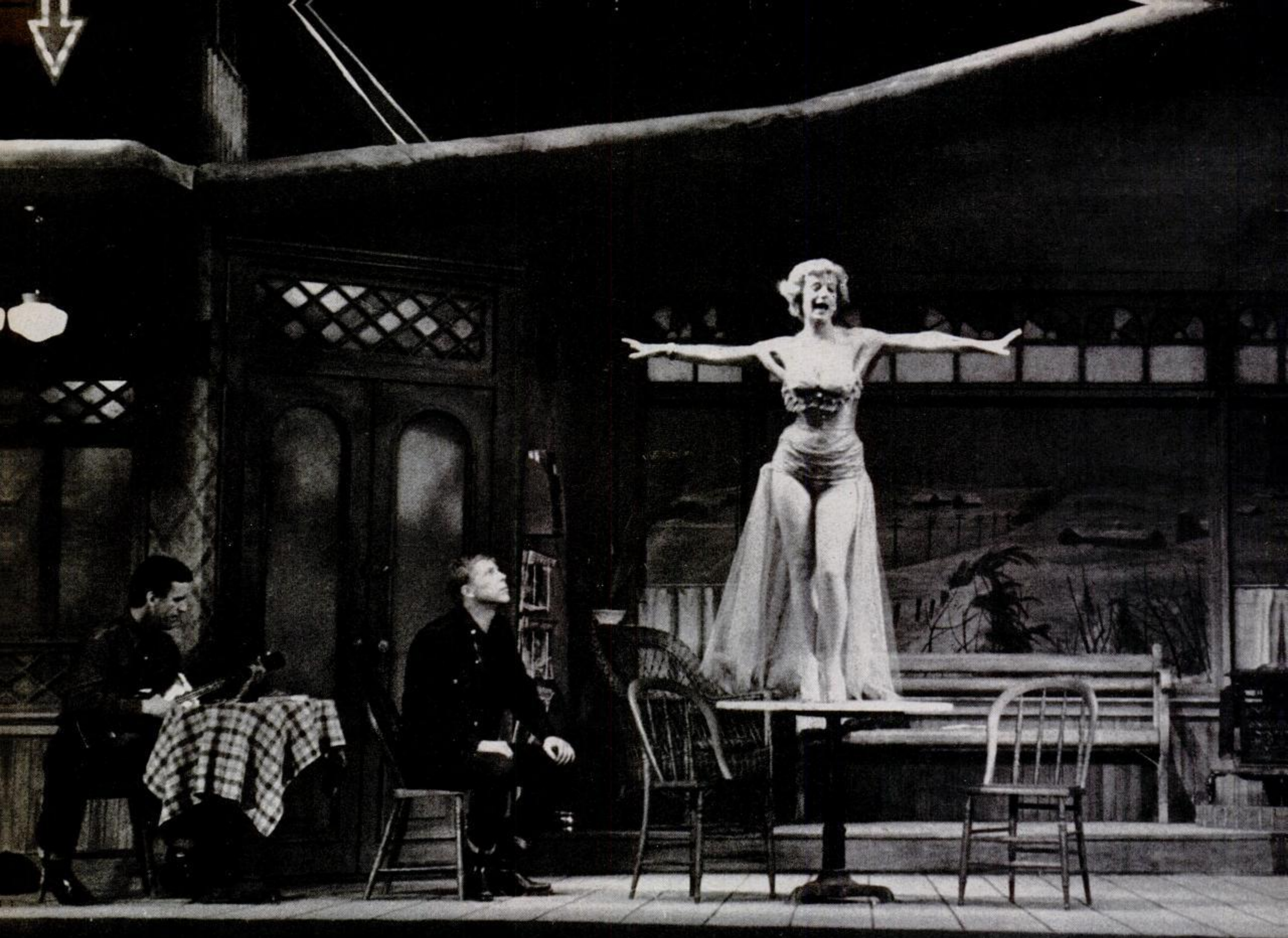
BEST COMEDY OF THE SEASON

Snowbound travelers at Kansas diner conduct their uproarious and tender romances in 'Bus Stop'

Stalled on a bus in a Kansas snowstorm, a cowboy, a nightclub singer and a former professor are marooned for the night in a small-town diner. By dawn the rambunctious cowboy has learned that a woman's heart is more easily won by humility than hammer locks, the embittered professor has been solaced by a young girl's sweetness and the bus driver has made a lonely lady less lonely.

Upon these bare bones of a plot Playwright William Inge, whose *Picnic* was a 1952 Pulitzer prize winner, has

hung a tender and often uproarious comedy, the best of the season. *Bus Stop* goes into high gear when it displays the courting tactics of Cowboy Bo Decker, who has bodily abducted Cherie, the singer, to install her as his wife on a Montana ranch. As blustering Bo, Albert Salmi creates a comic masterpiece. And Kim Stanley as the embattled thrush is both so raucously funny and touchingly valiant that, after years of less rewarding roles on Broadway and TV, she now stands as one of the first ladies of the stage.



PLAY OCCURS IN REALISTIC CUTAWAY SET OF "GRACE'S DINER," WHERE SINGER (KIM STANLEY) PUTS ON SHOW WHICH WOWS HER SUITOR AND HIS CHUM (LEFT).

CAVEMAN LOVE is practiced by the cowboy (Albert Salmi), who hides his inexperience in such matters by bellowing and bucking like a young broncho.



TORMENTED LOVE unites professor (Anthony Ross), who has made a mess of his three marriages, with an innocent and sympathetic waitress (Phyllis Love).





WITH WAITRESS AT COUNTER PROFESSOR HAS EYES ONLY FOR HIS BOTTLE

EARTHY LOVE from the bus driver (Patrick McVey) comforts warm-hearted restaurant owner (Elaine Stritch), who has to settle for an occasional romance.

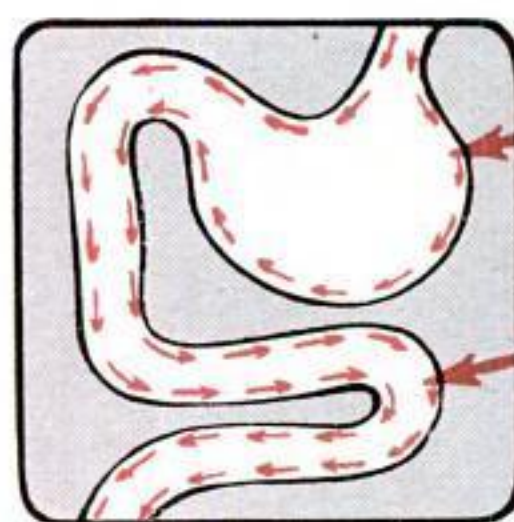


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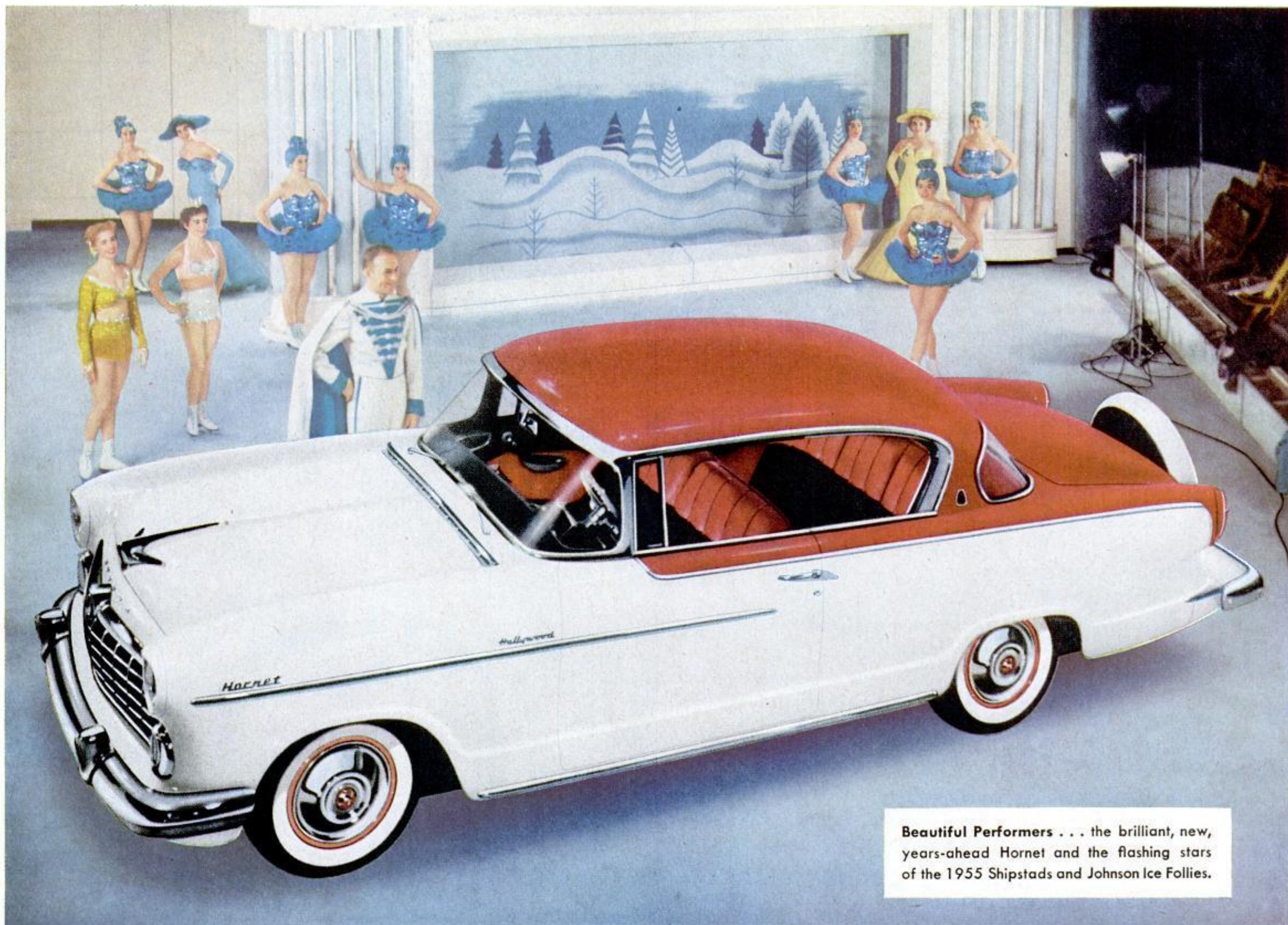
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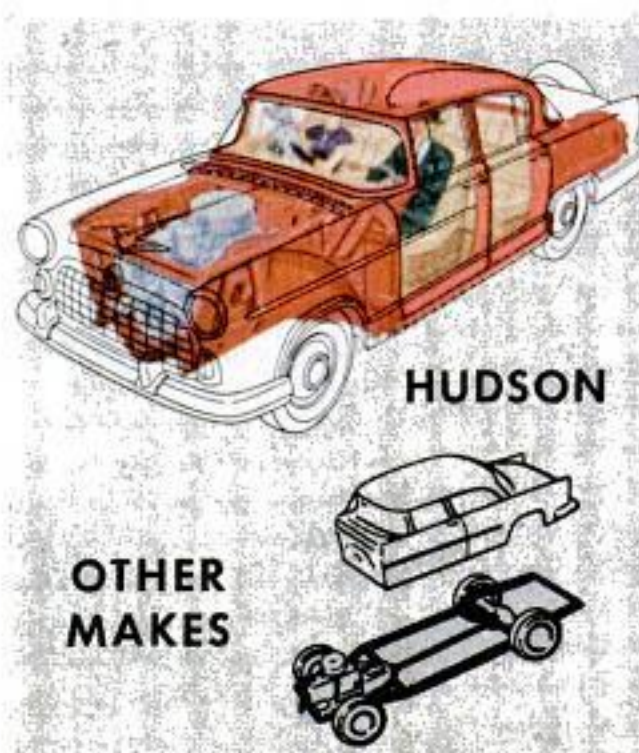
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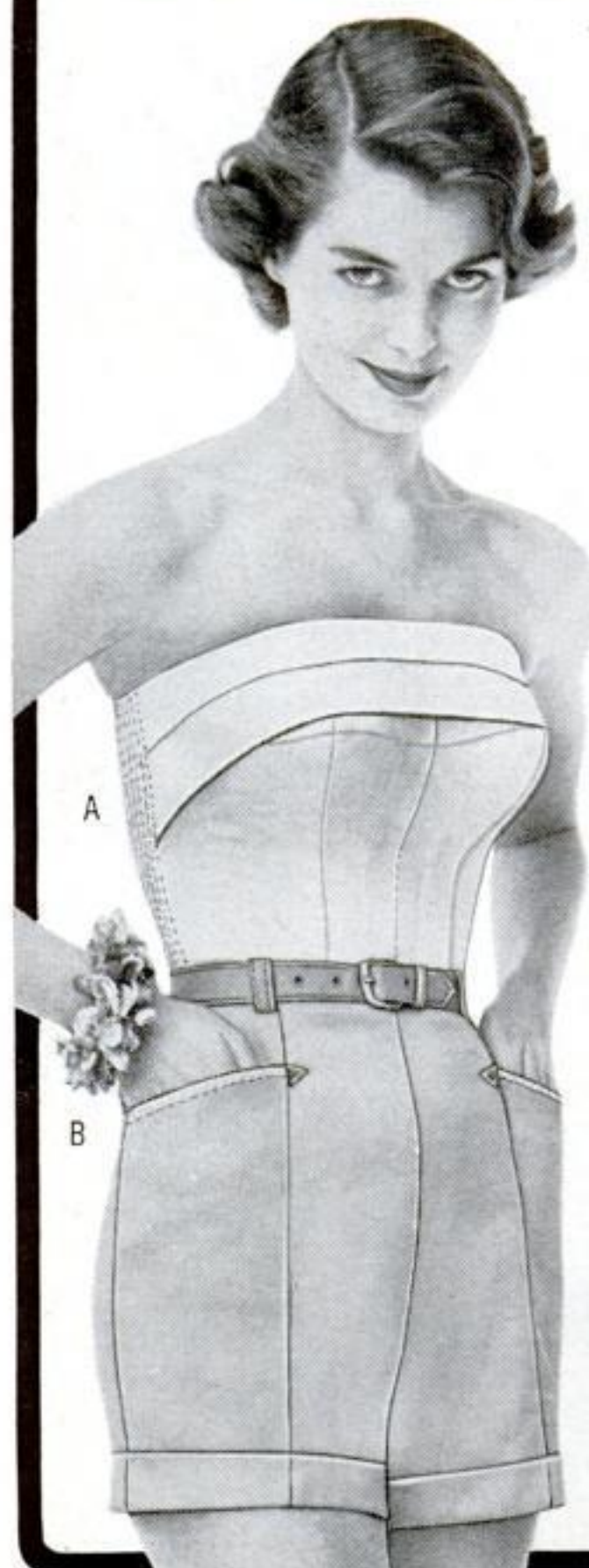
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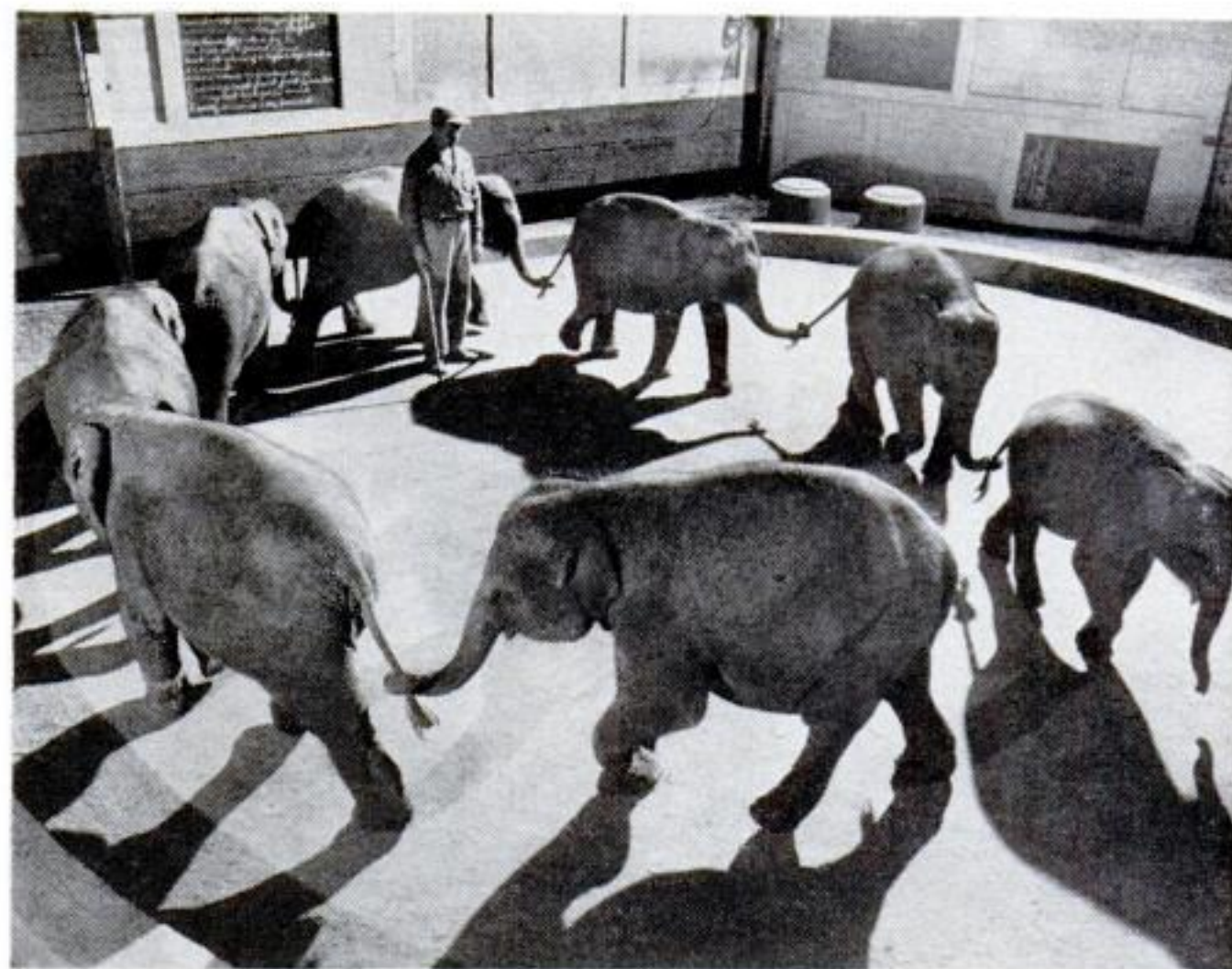
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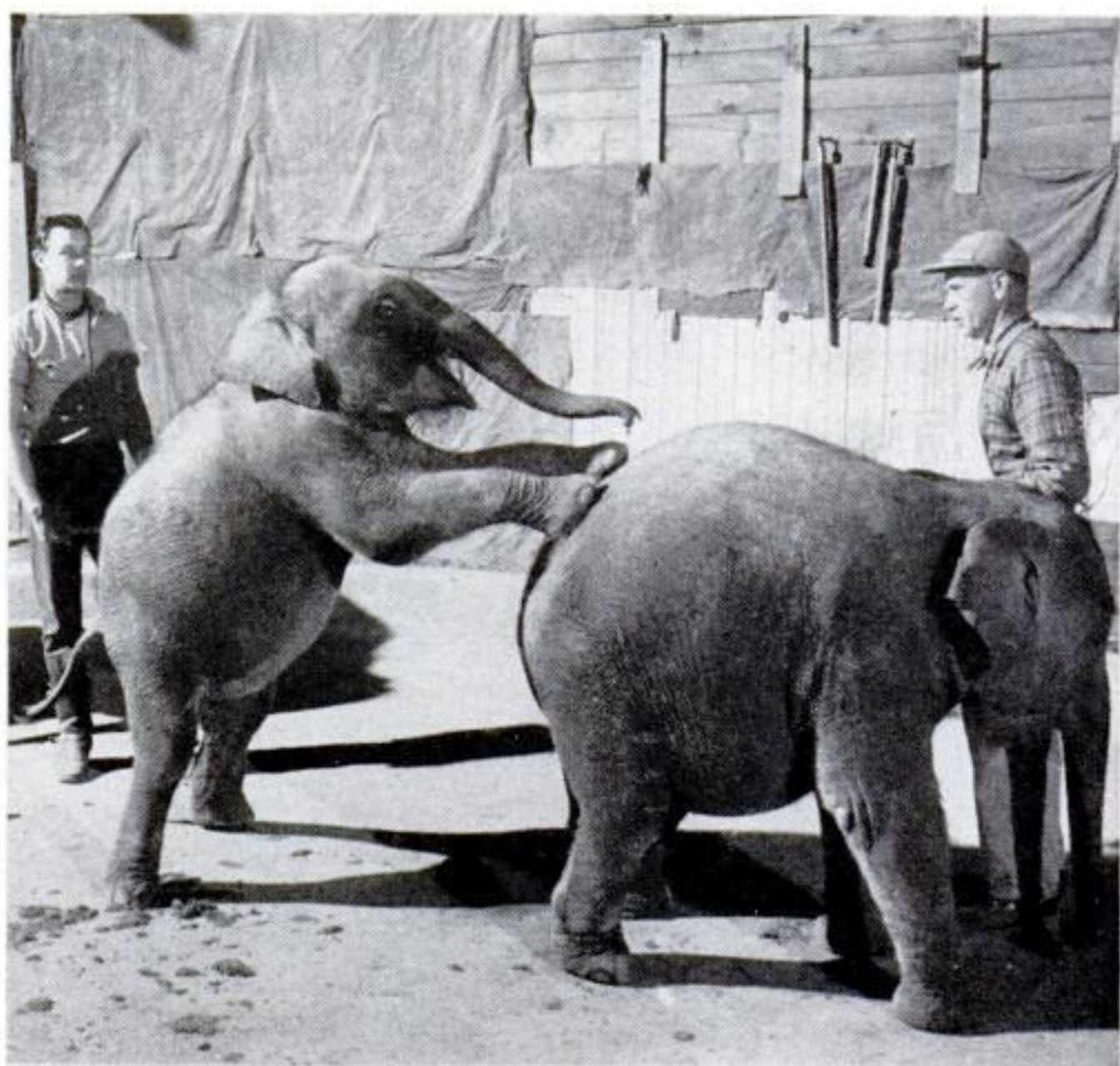


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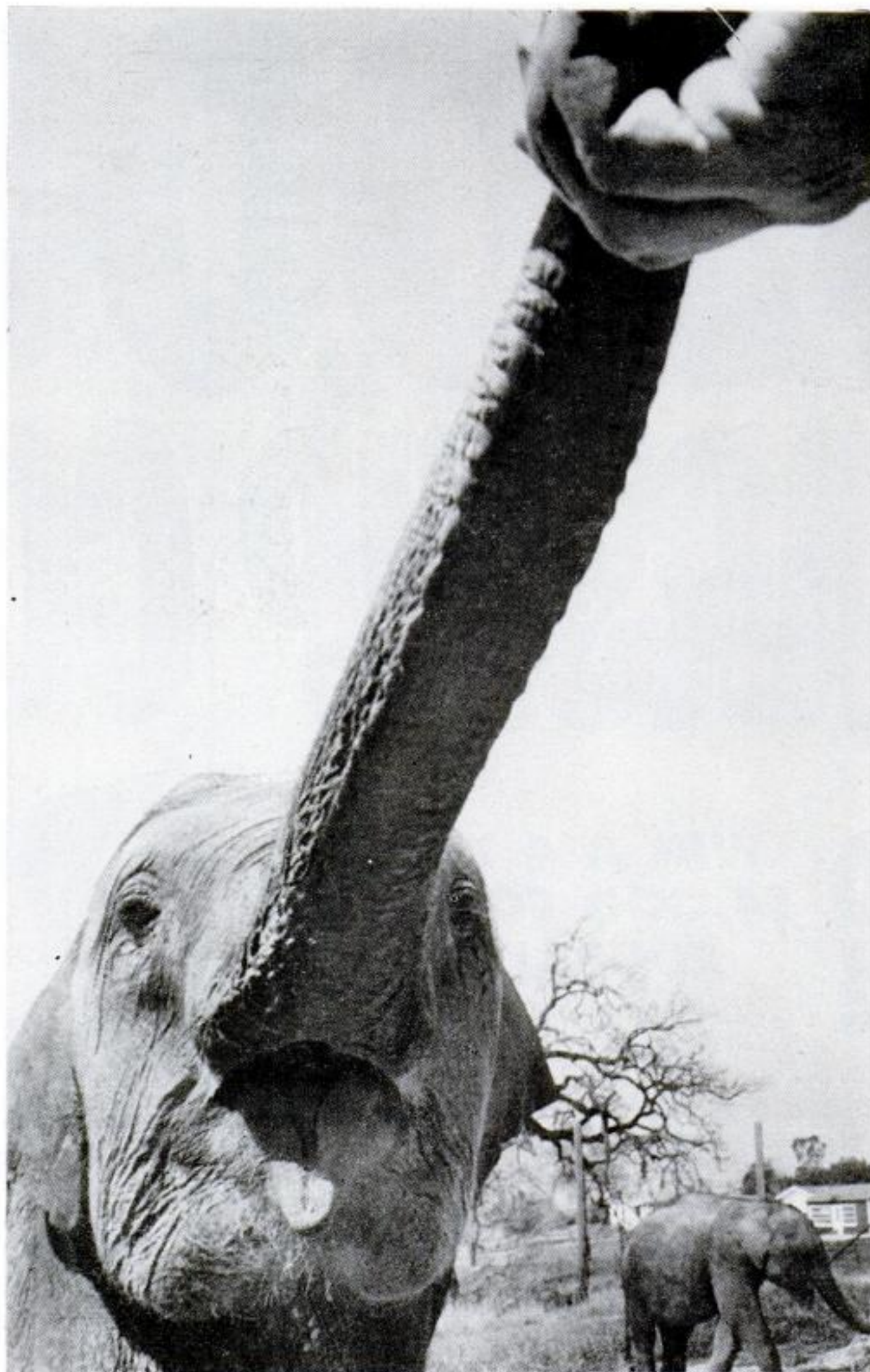
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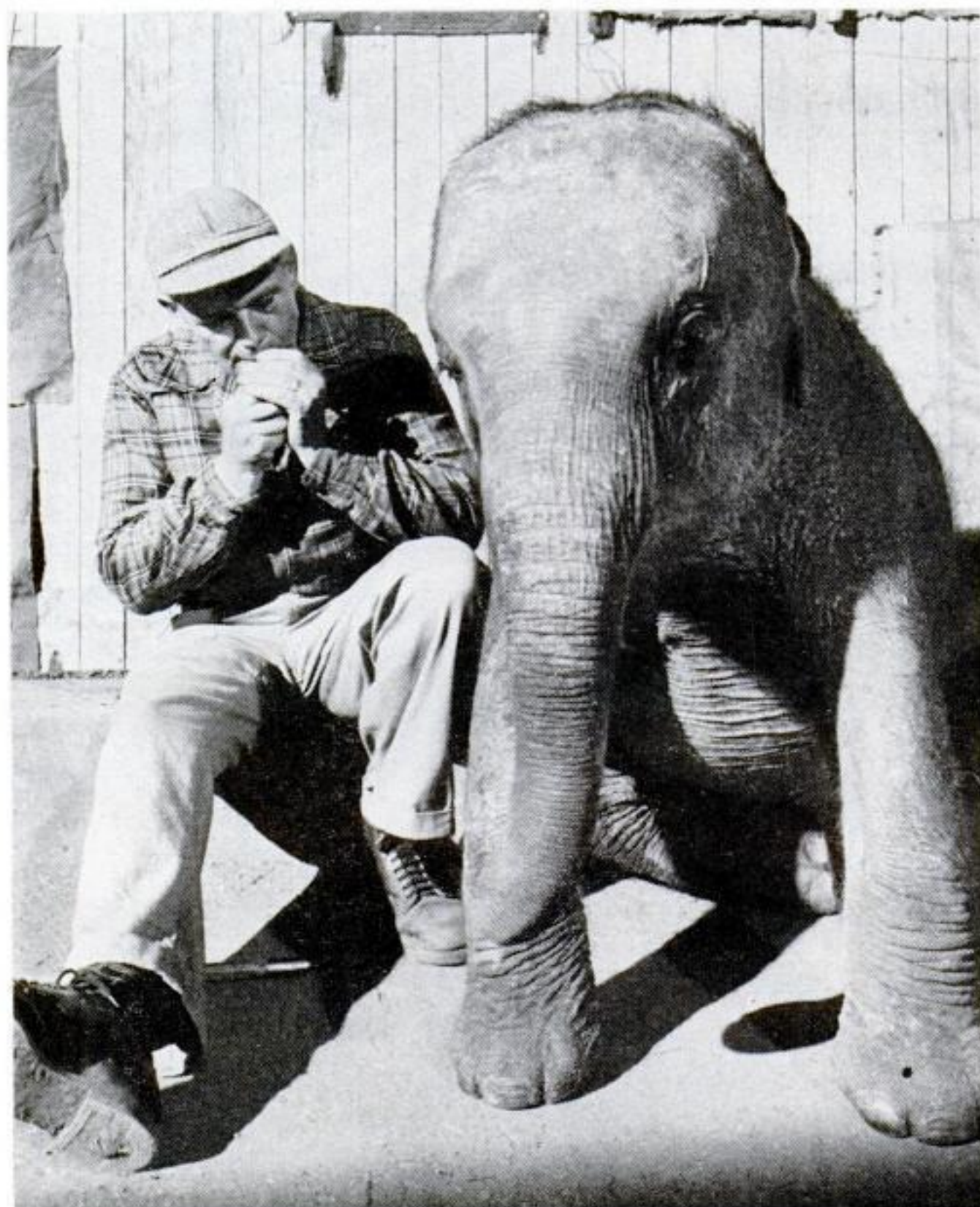
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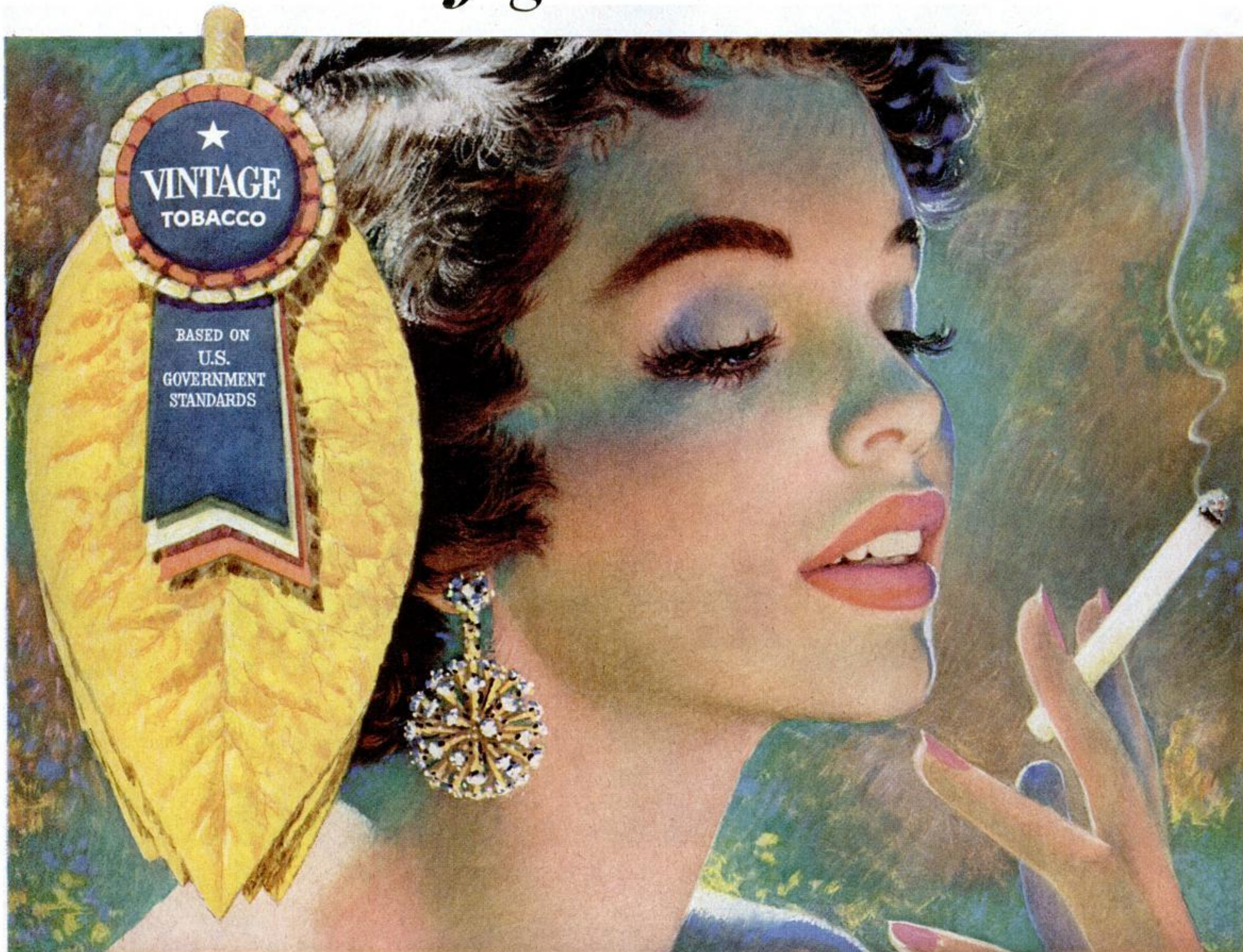
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that way. The door is at street level to make entering easy. The plate-glass windows are huge to accommodate displays. The bookshelves are slanted like those in a supermarket to show off the titles.

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BROWSING AT BOOKSHELF, a reader stands before big window overlooking Garfield Park. Office workers like to stop in during lunch hour.

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Religions of



In 19 pages of color photographs and paintings LIFE next week will present "Religion in the Land of Confucius," third instalment of LIFE's unusual and revealing series on "The World's Great Religions."

For 2,500 years the Chinese have lived by the ethical and religious codes put forth by three great sages of the Sixth Century B.C.—Confucius, Lao Tzu and Buddha. Confucius, a moral and social philosopher, left China an ideal of social harmony—a web of human relationships characterized by respect for elders, family solidarity and ancestor worship. To the teachings of Lao Tzu the people of China owe much of their tradition of nature worship—the mystical relation with "Tao." The Chinese concept of gods in human form, their use of images for worship, their formal priesthood have been derived from the teachings of Buddhism, described in the March 7 issue of LIFE.

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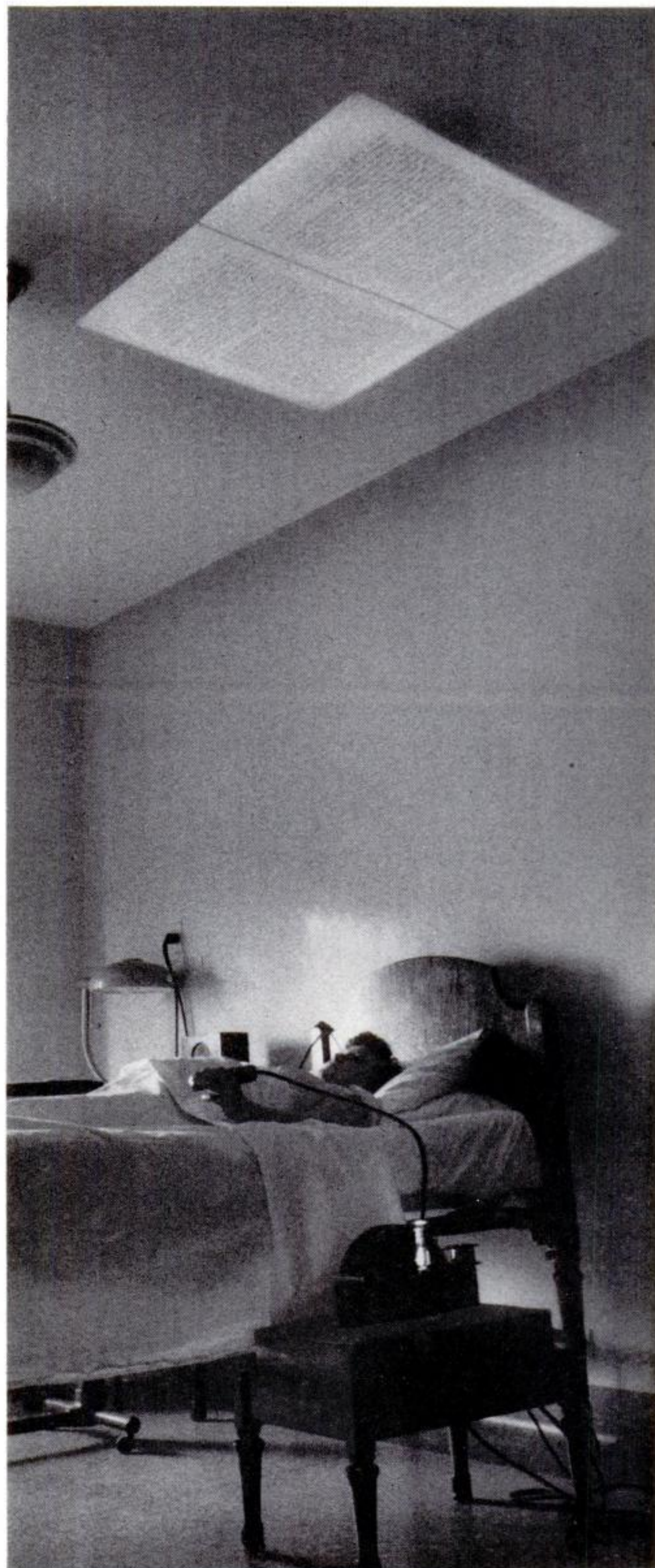


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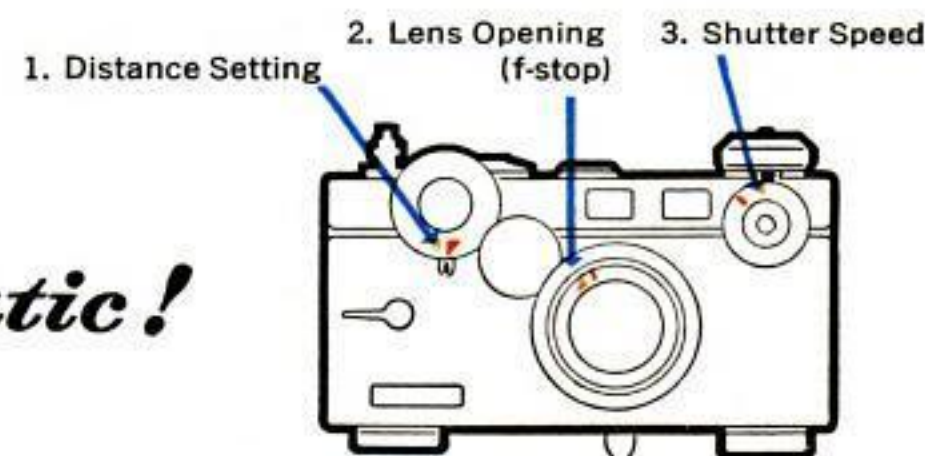
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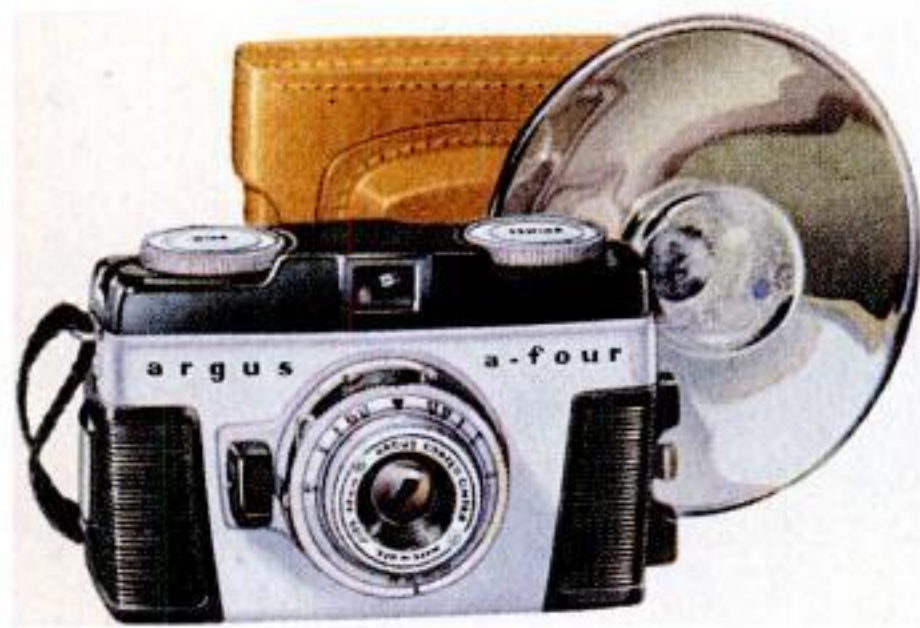
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DAVE'S BIG DREAM

A bid from the Giants gives an 18-year-old the all-American opportunity

Nine years ago, when he was just 9 years old, Dave Columbia made the decision nearly every energetic American boy makes at one time or another: he was going to be a big league ballplayer. On the sandlots of the little coal-mining town of Brownsville, Pa., usually playing with the older boys, he developed fast and naturally. He made the Brownsville high school team as a freshman, was its star infielder three years running

and during the summers played with a junior American Legion team.

Last August, Dave was picked to play in two all-star Legion games, and a big league scout was a spectator at both of them. In December, Dave got a letter prompted by the scout's visit. Two days later he wrote back, "I would like to inform you that I will report to Melbourne, Fla. on March 1st for a tryout with the New York Giants. Yours truly, Dave Columbia."

Photographed for LIFE by RALPH MORSE

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IMPROVISED EXERCISE—catching a baseball after bouncing it off a stone step—was Dave's way

of practicing fielding before going south. On the porch is his father; backing him up is brother Mike.



FAREWELL DINNER brings family together for a feast of pork chops, stuffed cabbage and all of Dave's

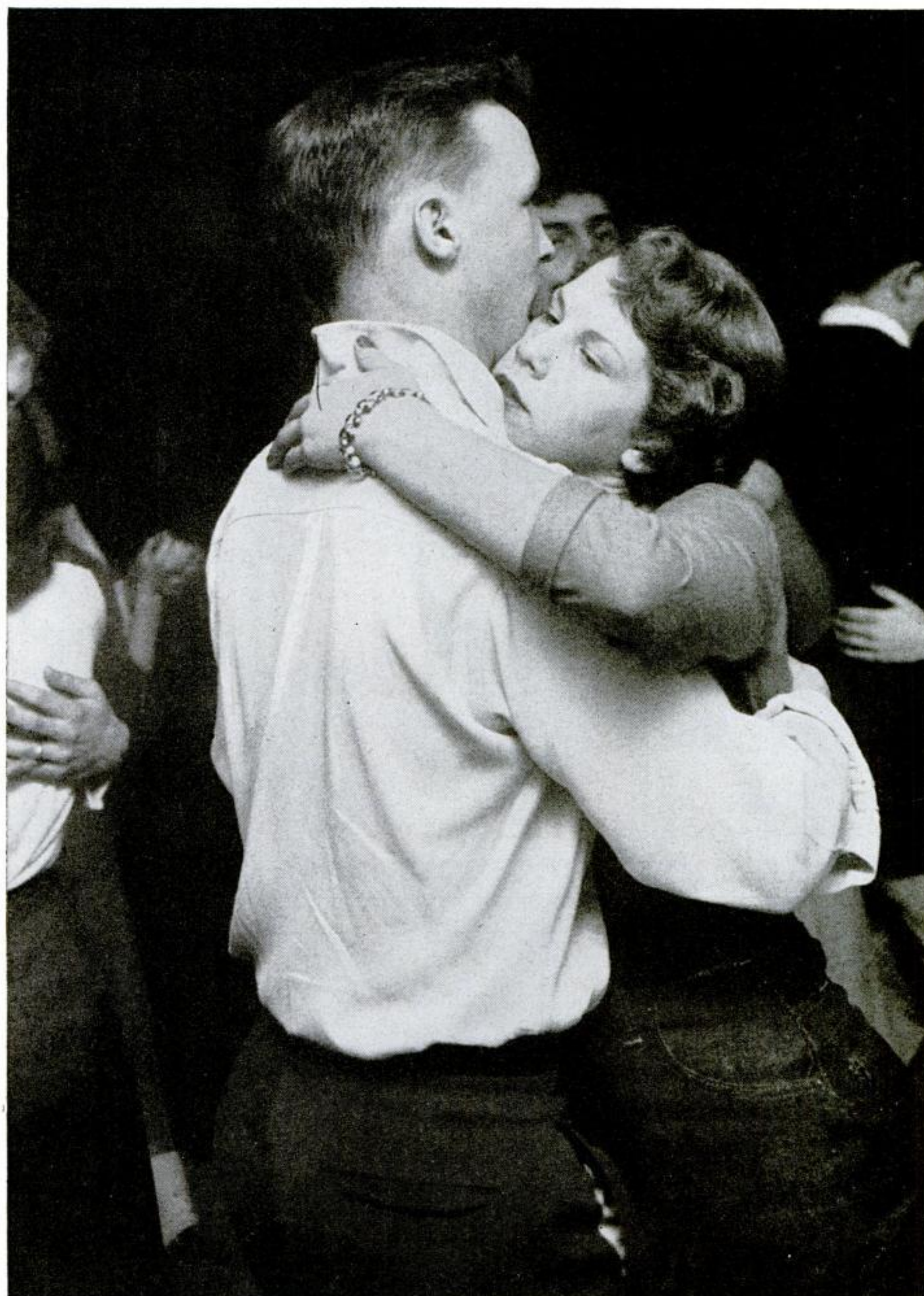
HOPEFUL SEND-OFF

The Giants' bid presented Dave Columbia with some problems. It was a pay-your-own-way invitation and Dave, who was taking courses at a radio technician's school, had no money. But though five of his six brothers were out of work—the local coal mine had reduced its labor force—they scraped up \$135 for bus fare, two weeks' room and board. A more complicated problem was getting in shape to play ball in a winter-bound town. Dave resourcefully handled this himself, improvising exercises and working out in the high school gym.

His whole family, which came together for a farewell dinner (*above*), was emotionally involved in his departure. Two of his brothers had failed to make the grade in tryouts of their own, and all of them loved baseball. For his parents, it was good but sad. Dave was their youngest and had never been away from home before.



other favorite dishes. He sits at head of table. His parents were born in what is now Czechoslovakia.



LAST DANCE with girl friend, Marcia Pritts, at Lena's Soda Lounge finds couple solemn. Dave spent

most of the evening blushing as his friends came over to say goodbye and to wish him the best of luck.

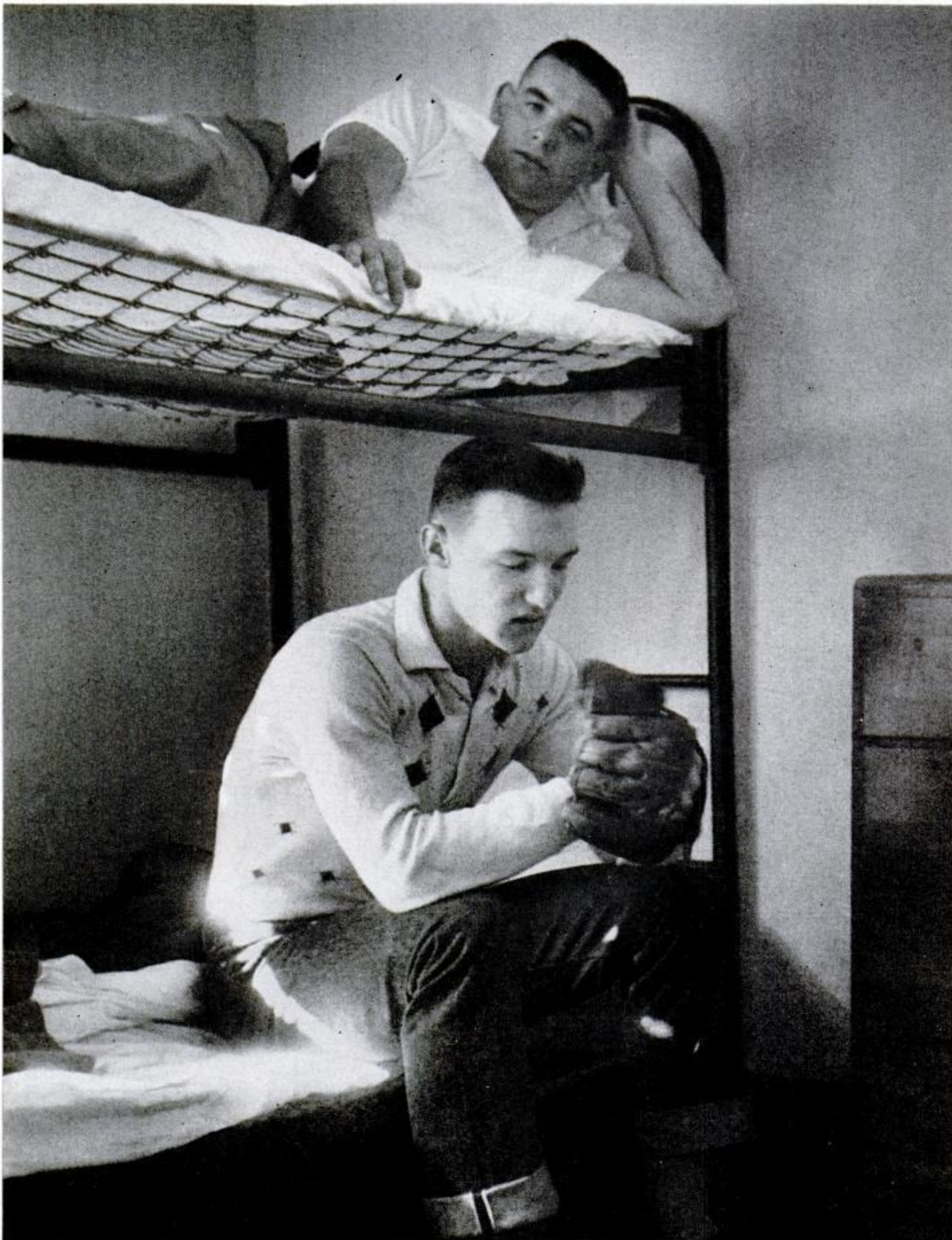


WEeping EMBRACE before the early morning departure is given Dave by his mother at bus depot.

SEEING DAVE OFF, Dave's mother and a brother wave goodbye as bus starts off on the 37-hour trip.

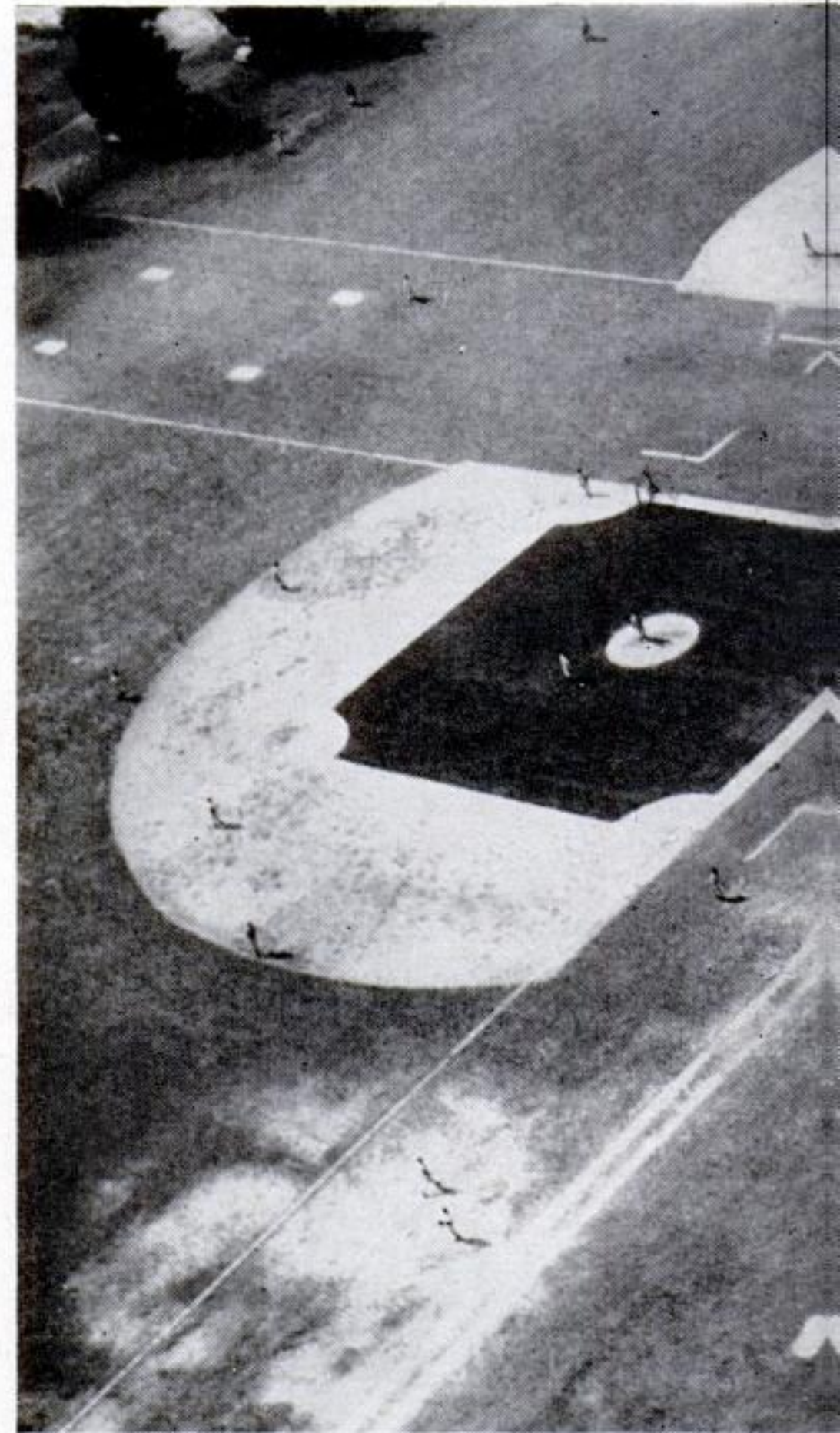


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POUNDING HIS MITT, Dave sits on bunk after breakfast nervously awaiting the practice call. The

player in upper bunk, Catcher Jack Krenn of Cheektowaga, N.Y., was sent home after a two-week trial.



WITH FOUR DIAMONDS LAID OUT BACK TO BACK

TOUGH TEST WITH HAPPY END

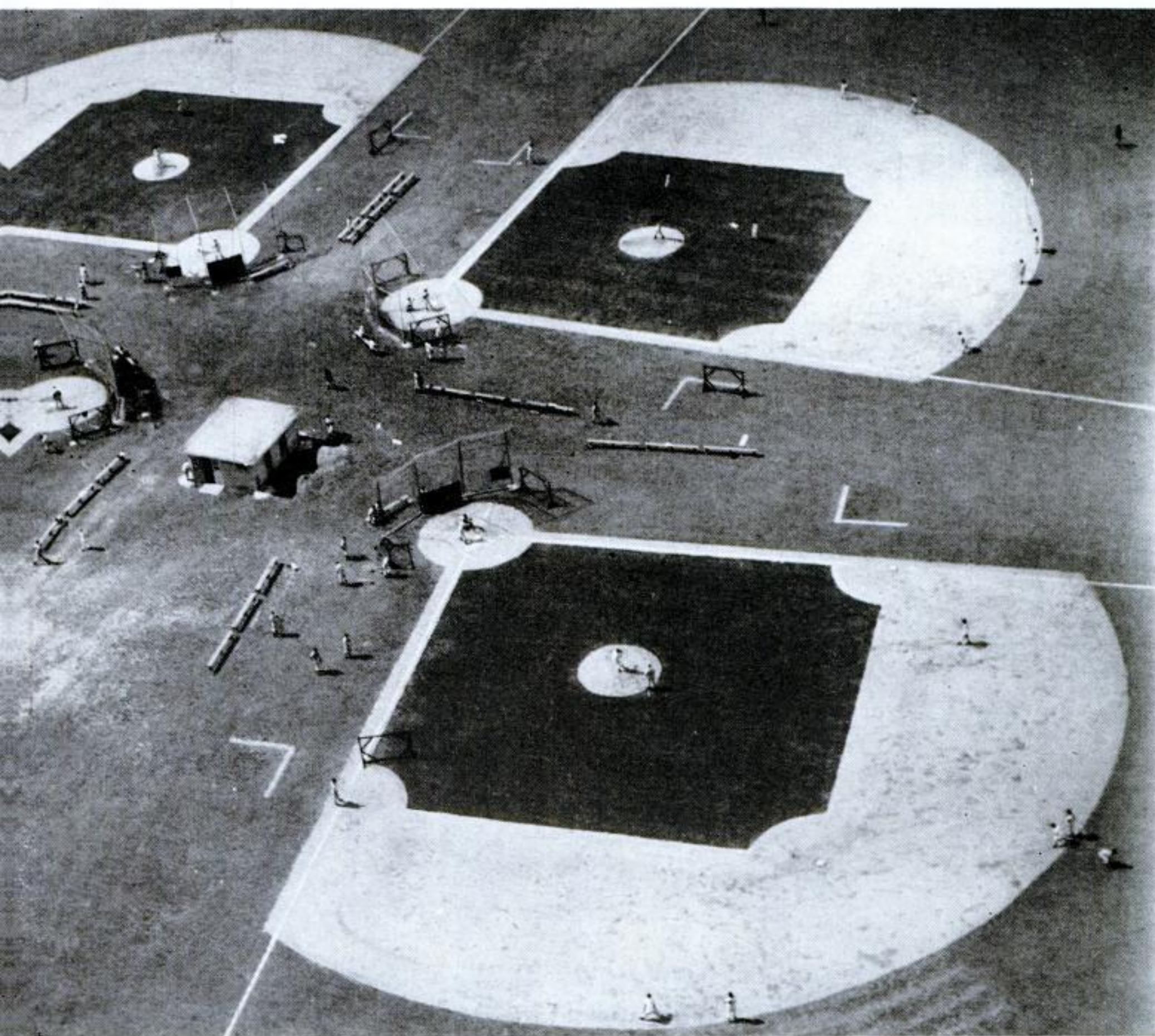


FIELDING SLICKLY, Columbia scoots out from under his cap as he scoops hard-hit ground ball. He

impressed scouts with his nimbleness and speed, showed one of the strongest throwing arms in camp.



BATTING BADLY, Dave swings too soon, misses ball as staff of tryout camp watches behind screen.



SCOUTS COULD MOVE EASILY FROM ONE TO THE OTHER, KEEP CLOSE TABS ON THE 150 PLAYERS IN CAMP

Wiry, clear-eyed and well built (5 feet 11, 170 pounds), Dave is a quiet boy and sure of himself. There were 44 other kids who had paid their way south—and 33 other players who came at the expense of the Giants—and odds against Dave were 10 to one. But he was confident. "I think I'll make it," he said. "I can't explain it, but I think I will."

Ignoring the heat, Dave overdid it the first day, got sick (*below*). But next day he fielded

gracefully, threw surely. At bat he had his troubles (*below*), but after ten days the staff decided they could not turn him down. "He's a doubtful hitter," said Hubbell, "but he's outstanding in every other department." They signed Dave to a contract calling for \$175 a month, assigned him to Sandersville of the Georgia State League. This is a class D league, baseball's lowest. But for Dave, this was like being given a passport to the promised land.



OVERCOME by heat after working too hard during the first day's drills, Columbia sags on a bench. →



DAVE'S JUDGE was Carl Hubbell, the once great pitcher, now Giant farm boss, who passes on rookies.

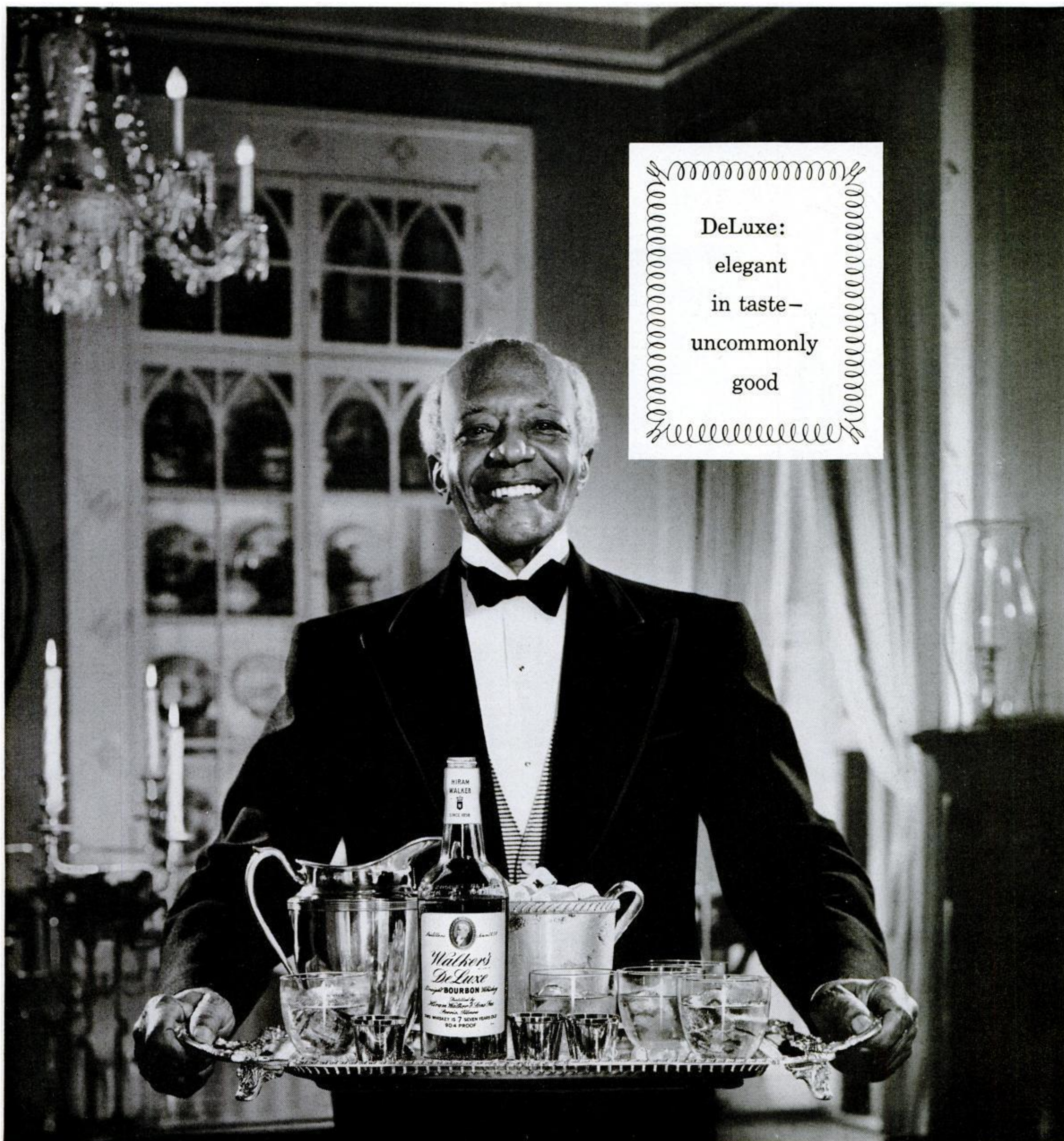


DAVE'S PRIZE was the uniform of the Sandersville Giants, which he put on as soon as he was signed.



TELLING THE FOLKS, Dave phones home. His mother answered the call but became so excited she couldn't hear and had to pass the receiver on to brother

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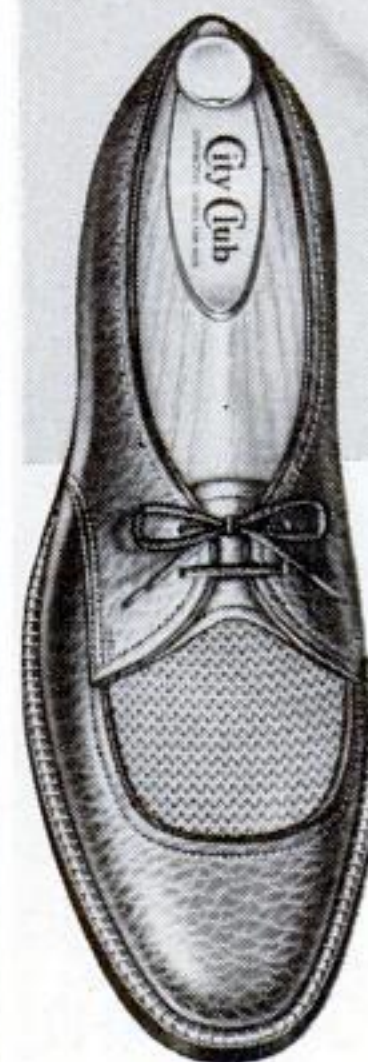
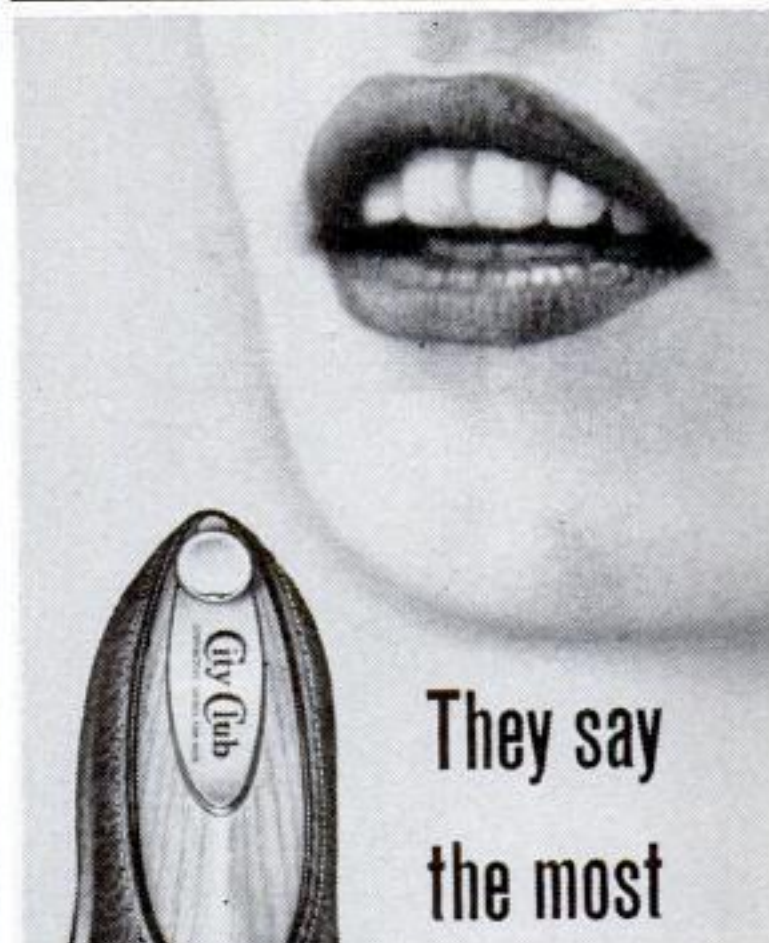


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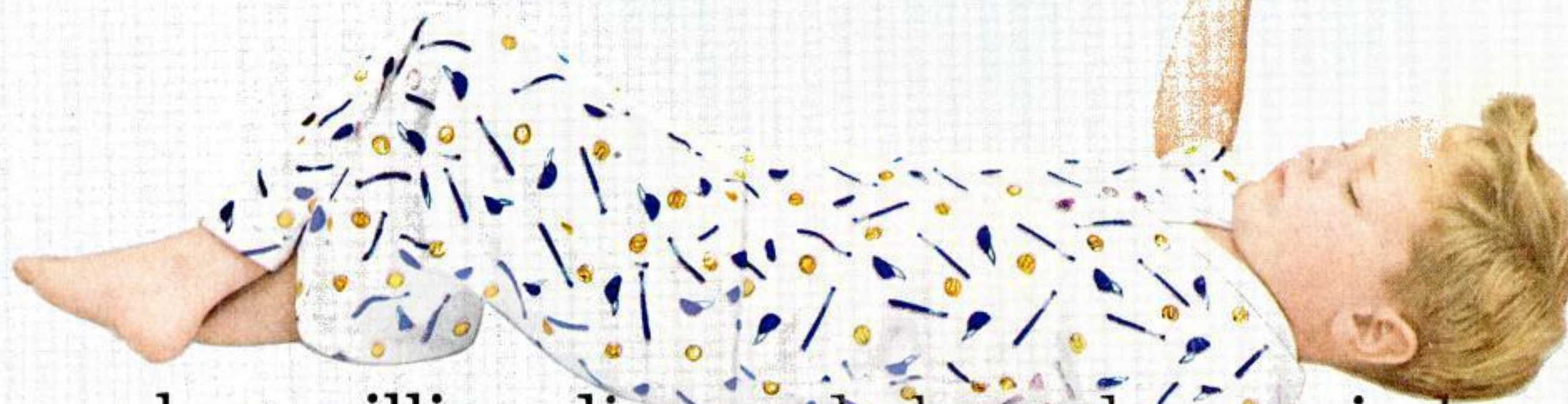
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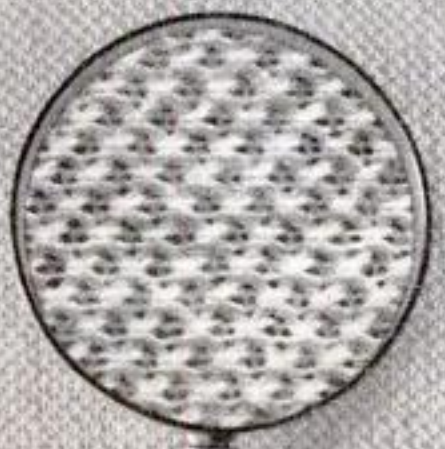


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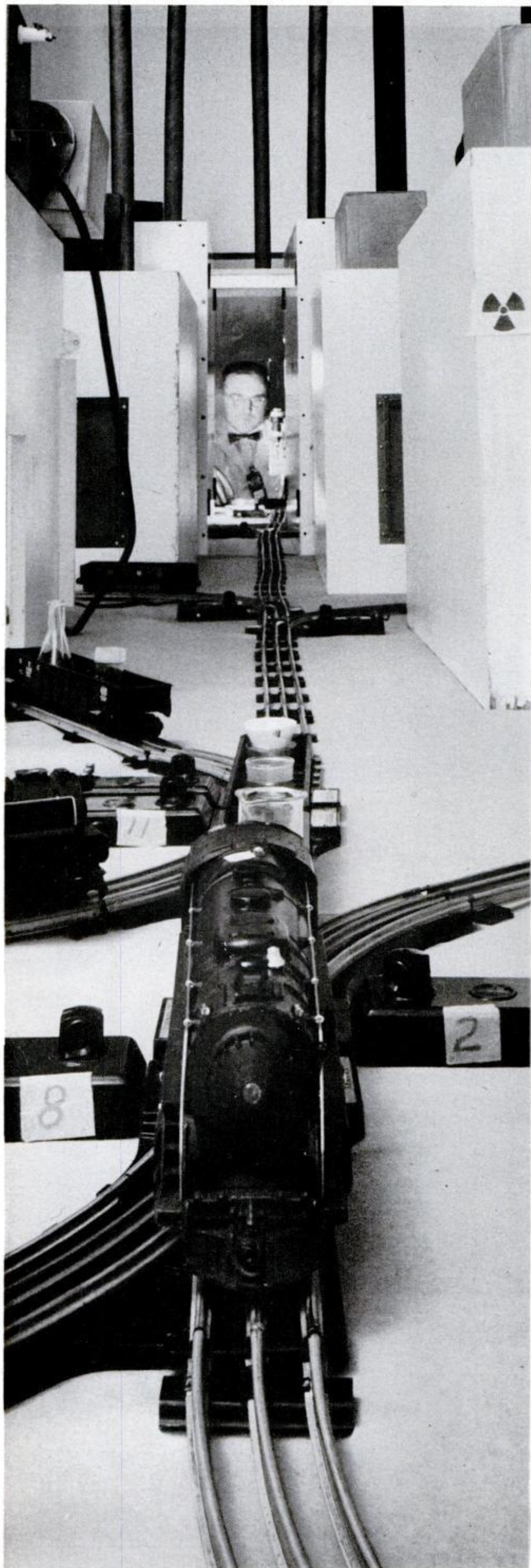
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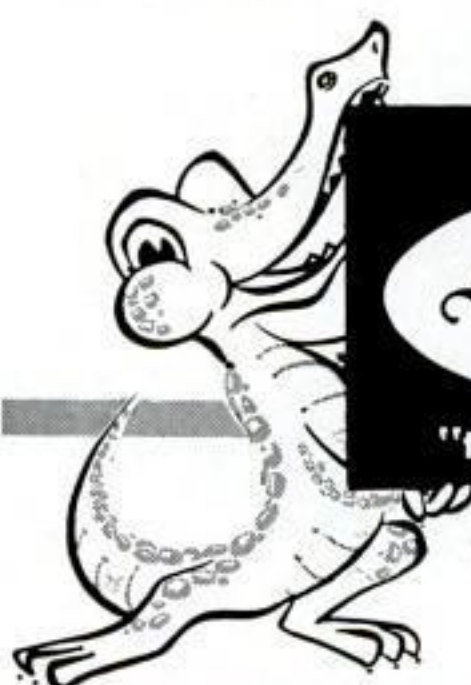
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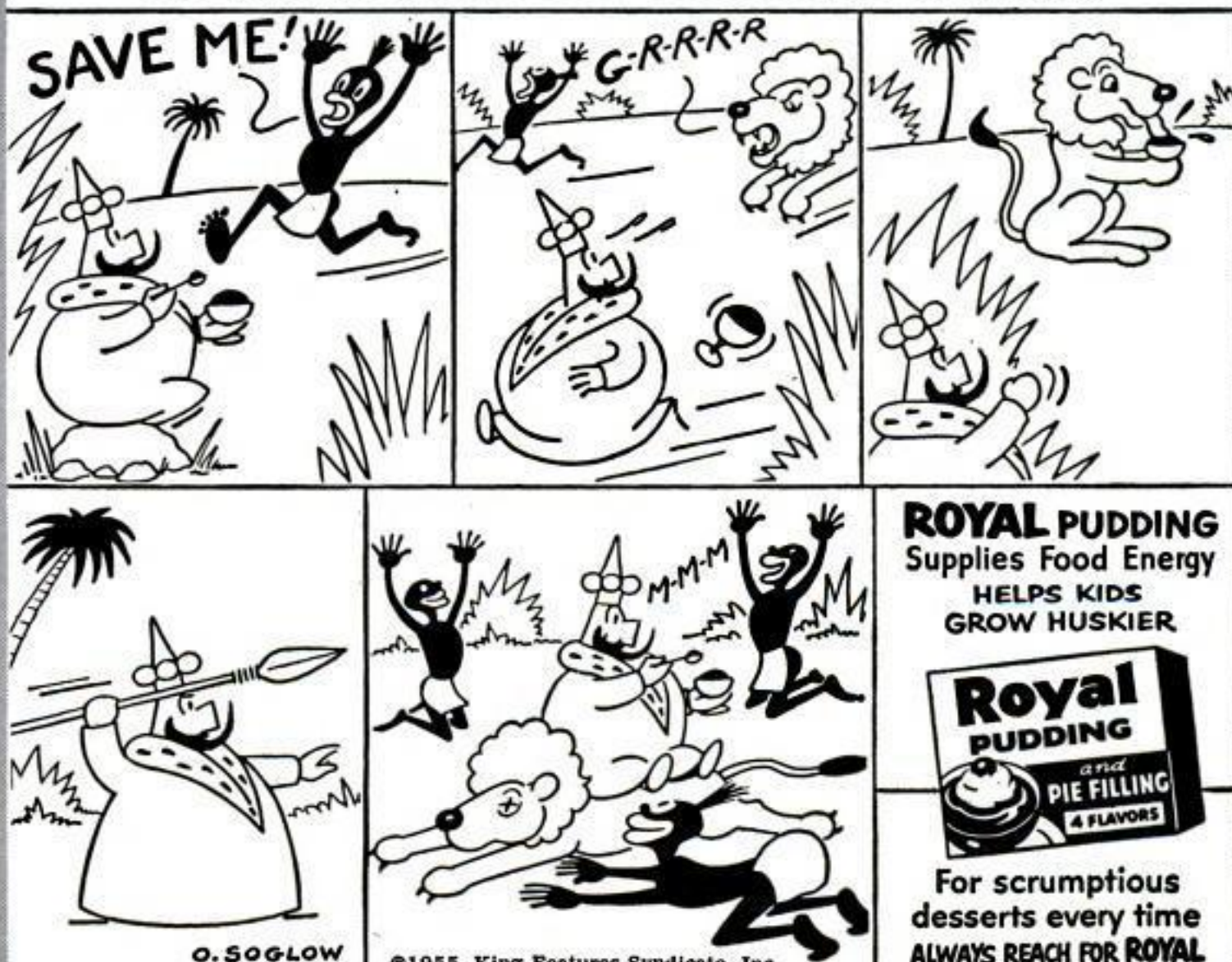


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ON HIS DEATHBED HE COMPOSED A WARNING TO THE U.S.

ON Saturday, Nov. 20, 1954, Lieut. General Raymond S. McLain, USA Retired, noticed an unusual pain in his mouth. At the time he was in Washington working on an armed-services manpower program for the National Security Training Commission—a job he took on in the course of a distinguished career which brought him a tribute as “the greatest civilian soldier of our time.”

Deciding that his pain was simply the symptom of a bad tooth, General McLain left the following Tuesday for his home in Oklahoma City.

When McLain walked into the NSTC offices again on Dec. 1, members of the staff were shocked at his haggard appearance. At noon that day he went to Walter Reed Hospital. When Edgar G. Shelton, director of NSTC, arrived to visit him on Friday the 3rd, he found the general sitting up in bed writing furiously on a scrap of paper. Around him were other scribbled notes. The general turned to Shelton.

“Ed,” he said, “I’ve got leukemia and it’s moving fast. I’m supposed to die Sunday. We have work to do.” McLain told Shelton he must finish an article on the U.S. need for trained military reserves.

Raymond McLain lived through Sunday; he died

the following Tuesday, Dec. 14. He was 64 years old.

This man whose last hope was to spread the message of universal training was himself the highest example of a very different U.S. military tradition. Having joined the National Guard in 1912 and been an officer in the First World War, he became in World War II the first nonregular to command an Army corps in the field since 1865. His XIX Corps drove to within 35 miles of Berlin. He was often in the front lines himself and personally took 12 prisoners. In civilian life president of an Oklahoma City trust company, he turned his interests in the postwar years to military manpower problems. Some of the important features of the program that he worked on are embodied in a bill introduced at the present session of Congress ([see Editorial, p. 30](#)).

In his last few days it was a painful effort for Raymond McLain to rouse himself and talk to visitors. But rouse himself and talk he did—about the need for trained military manpower. Among those who came to visit the dying man were Senator Mike Monroney of Oklahoma, General George Marshall and his old comrade-in-arms, Dwight Eisenhower. The article that appears on the following pages tells what he told them.

WHAT McLAIN WANTED HIS COUNTRYMEN TO KNOW—NEXT PAGE

Best Weapon Is Still Man

EVEN H-WAR DEMANDS RESERVES

by RAYMOND S. McLAIN

THERE has seldom been a more maligned and less understood subject than what has popularly become known as UMT. Universal military training is strictly an American term, and strictly an American concept. It envisages a short period of military training for all fit young men, after which, as members of the reserve, they will stand in readiness to defend their country when the need arises. The basic idea in its present form was devised by General George C. Marshall as an economical, equitable plan for meeting the accelerated speed of modern war in its initial stages. Marshall's belief in it was spurred by the many letters he received from those of us who had to command troops in combat and from our reports about the shocking burden our soldiers had to withstand when the enemy bore down on us with superior strength, making it necessary for us to keep trained men in foxholes week after week and even month after month under distressing conditions because we had no *trained replacements*. Britain, France and in fact all but very few of the world's nations have systems to the same purpose, but employ what may be actually described as universal service or conscription. The basic idea of those who advocate UMT is that it can give us adequate preparation for less cost in money to the nation and less individual sacrifice of life and time than are required by selective service.



LIEUT. GEN. McLAIN

Since the establishment of this nation there has been a cleavage in thought between those such as Washington and Jefferson who advocated strengthening our reserve forces and those professional military men who followed what has been called the "Utopian plan" of large and expansible regular forces. In the old days, this latter theory, based on the idea of a force large enough to perform until general mobilization could be accomplished, seemed reasonable enough in view of our distance from Europe and Asia.

All of our wars have been eventually fought by civilian soldiers. The present problem is, shall we train them or not? If so, shall we keep them, as Russia does, for long periods in the regular forces? Or shall we raise them to a level of training so that they can be profitably utilized in case of emergency, but in the meantime are free to act as individuals for the nation's welfare?

Here are some of the arguments used against UMT:

It is against our traditions and contrary to the way of life our ancestors visualized for this new country. Our ancestors came over here to escape just such a system in the old countries and to avoid wars.

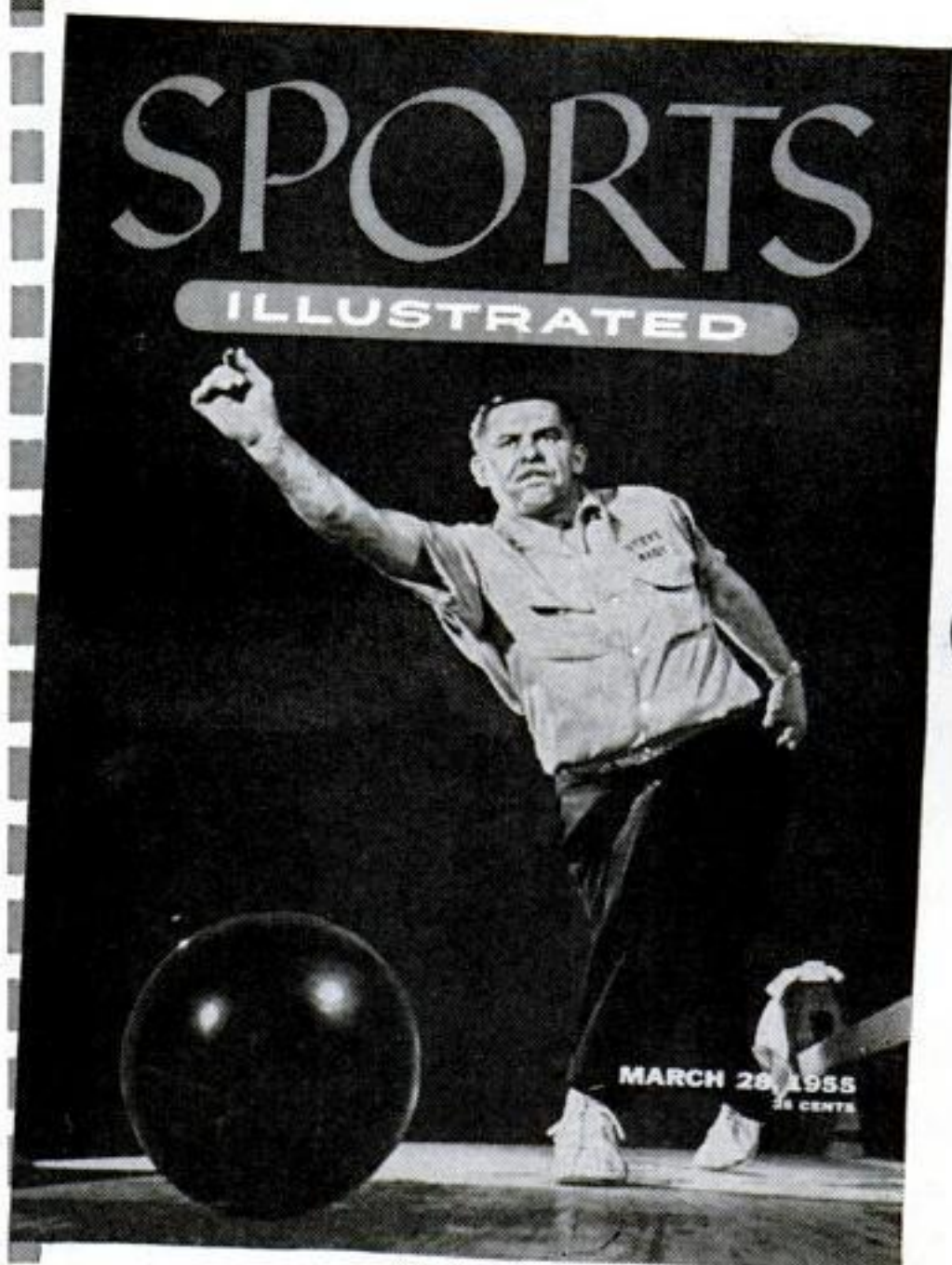
We have been shedding traditions ever since we shed the tradition of the divine right of kings. Some of our ancestors might have come over here with the idea of escaping military conscription. Probably more came for other reasons. But all had other ideas in their minds too. Our ancestors wanted and had, and we their descendants have, religious liberty, liberty of conscience, liberty of assembly, of petition, of the press, of personal choice of the means we employ to live and to enjoy living. Our ancestors' belief in defending these values overwhelmed their belief that they could avoid wars, but our fallacious devotion to unpreparedness nearly cost us our independence, did cost those who fought the war for independence and every war since unnecessary sacrifice.

The voluntary system of fighting wars has been a delusion. Never have enough volunteers been available in any major war. Equity of burden in war should be just as essential an element in our existence as equity of benefit in our civil existence. What could be more democratic, more fair, more American? The volunteer system in time of war can only become a device used by those in authority to avoid the responsibility of making fair decisions as to who should perform hazardous duty. Any commander who

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AUTHOR IN WORLD WAR I rose to captain as machine gun company commander in Oklahoma National Guard. He had joined Guard as a private in 1912.

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calls for volunteers to undertake an extremely hazardous mission is shirking his responsibility. The courageous men volunteer time and again until there are few left. Why should the most courageous be liquidated first by their own generosity of spirit?

Some say that massed armies are a thing of the past; that Russia so outnumbers us, man for man, that we cannot hope to meet its challenge in ground warfare.

Massed armies, as popularly conceived, have been on the decline since the Napoleonic Wars. With continuing improvement in the efficiency of firearms, commanders have constantly had to revamp and disperse their troop formations in order that these could withstand the type of fire delivered against them. But because of new weapons and logistics, and because of this need for dispersal, major wars have required more and more men than ever before, and there is no indication that this will change in the future. Despite all the so-called "ultimate" weapons developed since the turn of the century, more and more men, not less, have engaged in our wars.

That Russia has more manpower and cannot be matched man for man is sheer fallacy. The total population of Russia and her western satellites was about 50 million less than that of the NATO countries before Greece and Turkey were brought into that organization. There is little question that the man of the NATO nations can acquit himself better on the battlefield than the average Russian because of superior firepower, control and mobility. In the factory he can produce probably six times as much; on the farm, probably four times as much; and in administrative positions probably outwork the Russian better than two to one because of less red tape.

Any of us who were in contact with the Russians at the end of the war know that no policy or strategic decision can be taken by any Russian unless he has direct orders from Moscow. We can all imagine, too, how much bureaucratic machinery is required to transmit requests to and get orders from Moscow.

Germany and France have both had universal service and both have been defeated whereas we as a nation have never had either universal service or universal training and have always won our wars.

As a matter of fact, if France had not had universal service when World War I began, it would have been completely overrun. It was only because the French had trained men in readiness that they were able to stop the Germans before they took Paris. It might be more profitable to point to Switzerland and Sweden, both of whom have had a form of universal training and service and neither of whom has had a war in the last 140 years, while the U.S. has had five recognizable major wars and many little ones. In both World Wars and in Korea we had to resort to selective service before we could win.

It is said by some that military training camps are dens of iniquity that would be bound to influence adversely the character of the 18-year-old trainees.

I have spent some 42 years around training camps and it has been my experience that there is no more temptation at the average one than there is at the average high school in the U.S. Training camps are run by officers who feel directly responsible

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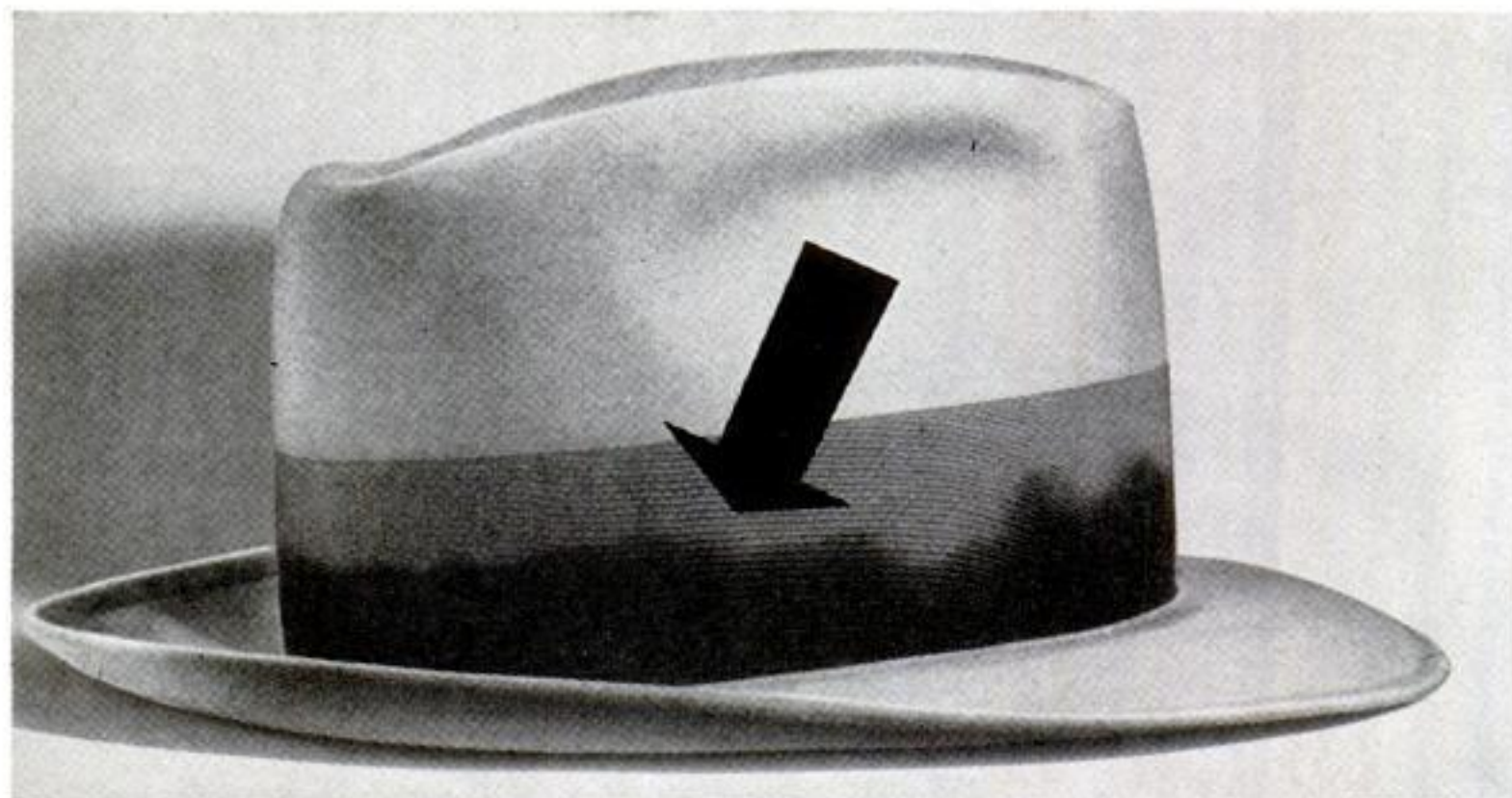
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for the trainees. And as an added safeguard, Congress, in the present Universal Military Training and Service Act, created the civilian-controlled National Security Training Commission to oversee training camps and make sure that the proper moral atmosphere exists.

It is said that young men of 18 do not have the time to devote six months to military training.

Not only have many veterans of past wars taken much more than six months out of many of their lives, but some have taken as much as four or five years, and hundreds of thousands have sacrificed limbs or their very lives in order that those who advance such statements might enjoy the privilege of peaceful existence.

Some people maintain that any military training program should be carried on in high schools.

There are over 23,000 high schools in the U.S. To be carried on successfully the program would require building 23,000 armories, establishing 23,000 staffs to carry on instruction, providing 23,000 sets of equipment—and setting all this up right in the midst of our civilian life. Such a program would involve not young men of 18, but boys of 14, 15 and 16. Why shouldn't these youngsters be allowed to enjoy athletics and nonmilitary pursuits at this age?

It should also be remembered that many small high schools have less than 50 male students in attendance, while great numbers of our young men never finish high school and would escape all training. If there is any way to militarize this country, in my belief, a universal system of training in high schools would be the quickest way to do it.

I do not mean to detract from some of the fine private military schools which give this type of training as a part of their regular curricula, because in their case *the individual has his choice of going or not going.*

Some argue that the training in a universal program would be largely wasted because it does not provide divisions ready to fight and that all training would have to be done over in case of mobilization because of advances in weapons.

This allegation completely ignores what UMT is supposed to do. True, it will not provide trained *divisions* ready to fight! But it will provide trained *men* ready to fight. There is no necessity for providing, at the moment the next war starts, all of the divisions that we would eventually expect to employ. What we will need is sufficient regular divisions so they can be deployed to the battlefield as rapidly as they can be used. By the time they had been deployed, we would have trained reserve divisions ready to follow them up and support them quickly.

To argue against this is just as logical as to argue that we do not need to harvest regular wheat crops; that we can wait until after we have run out of bread and then till the soil, raise the grain, thresh the wheat, mill the grain and bake new bread as we need it—and presumably starve until all this has been done. A military training program allows us to lift men to a level of readiness from which we can complete the training process by the time we need

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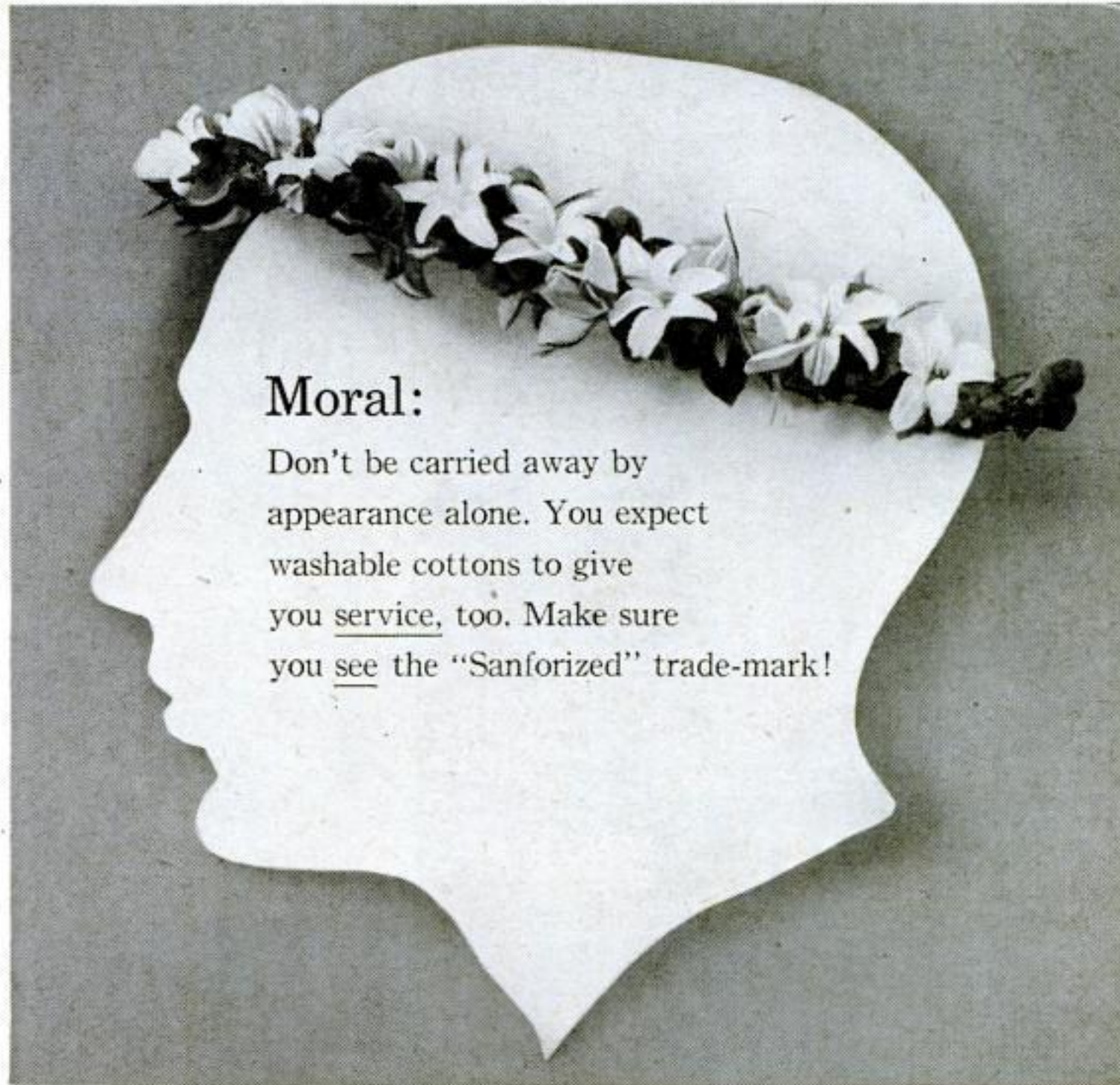
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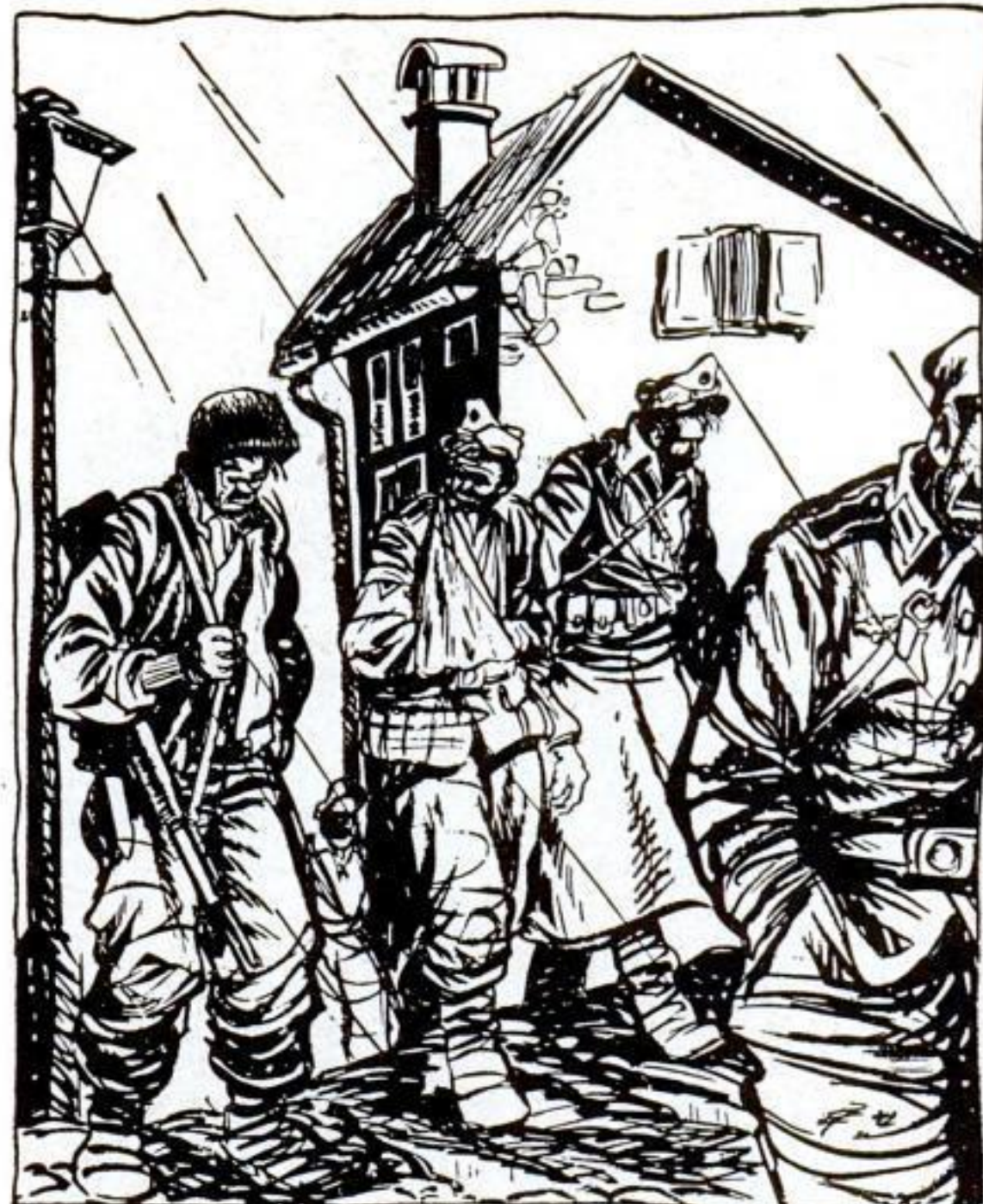
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them. A six-months' program will provide replacements with 50% more training than the four months that the law now requires before overseas service. From this pool of men who do not belong to any unit, regular forces can be lifted from peacetime to wartime strength in a matter of days. Some of those regular forces could actually be maintained at less than war strength because of the existence of such a pool of trained reserves, and units could be lifted from peacetime to wartime strength with trained men and not with untrained or half-trained recruits.

After six months of UMT service and three years in a reserve unit young men would enter active service with over half of the training estimated as necessary for combat. The training they would get would be the kind men do not forget for a long period of time, like the ABCs of basic education.

This system would also avoid the shock of pulling men out of industry after they had established themselves in it over a long period and gained critical positions. In the Korean conflict, over 600,000 reservists who were veterans of World War II had to be pulled away from families, critical jobs, colleges, professions and industry because we did not have the trained nonveteran reservists which UMT would have provided had such a bill been passed immediately following World War II.

We have an absolute weapon, the H-bomb, and therefore we do not have to have trained men.

This sort of argument has been cropping up for many years. Similar hullabaloo about "power weapons" has been heard whenever a new explosive has come to the fore. It is highly significant that as power weapons have become more and more destructive, losses on the battlefield have become fewer in proportion even as tactics and logistics have necessitated the use of more and more men. There was no battle in World War II and there was none in Korea where the casualties were as great for the number of men engaged and time elapsed as were the casualties on either side at Gettysburg or Fredericksburg—or even in any of the great battles of Napoleon, Caesar or Hannibal. The reason is of course that commanders have found ways of avoiding such losses, largely by dispersion.

Dispersion is more practical now than it has ever been before because modern communications, rapid transportation and high mobility make it possible to plug gaps where breakthrough threatens. In Napoleon's time, the Ardennes breakthrough at the Battle of the Bulge would probably have meant disaster to the Allied forces. However, General Bradley's superior mobility and

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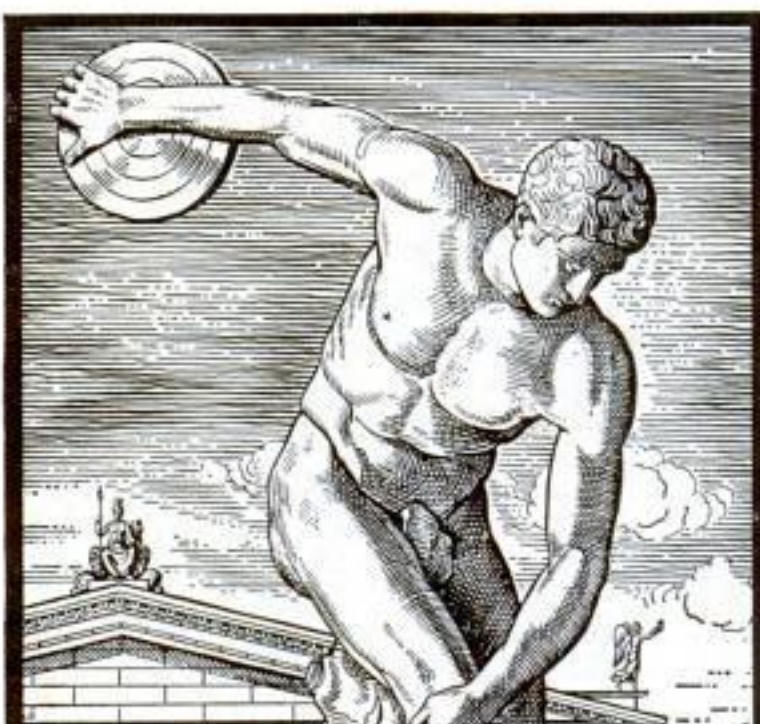
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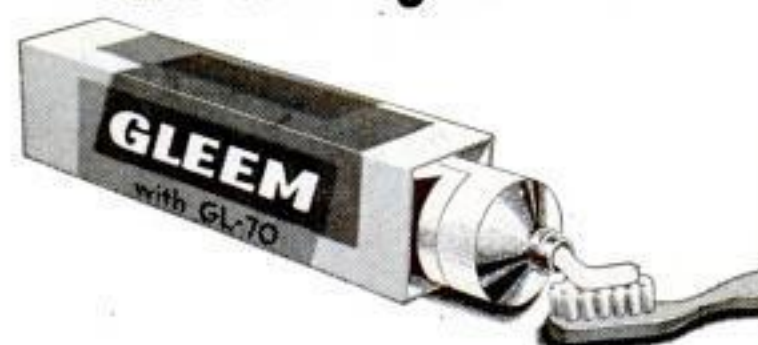


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Power weapons are extremely costly, not only in money but in the basic resources that go into them. They are also extremely costly to operate, requiring almost unlimited maintenance lines. This costliness has reached such a point that it is questionable whether or not the manpower devoted to keeping some of these weapons on the battlefield is commensurate with the destruction that they are capable of delivering.

Power weapons are even more costly in terms of their battlefield losses in the face of ever-improving counterweapons. In the latter stages of World War II, armor experienced approximately 10% to 14% per month attrition. In the next war improved means of destroying armor will make this figure much higher. Of course, tanks are now but a minor element in our array of power weapons. But the cost and the attrition of air power present the same problem multiplied many times. When a \$67 rocket launcher can knock out a \$180,000 tank, or a \$30,000 guided missile can knock out a \$9 million airplane, we must find means of employing the latter weapons in manners probably much less effective than the maximum possible if such defensive measures did not exist.

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NO one can predict with certainty what the pattern of the next war will be. The type of aggression in Korea did not call for the all-out use of power weapons. It is immaterial to insist that if we had employed all of our weapons to their ultimate limit we could have ended the war quickly. The fact is that those in authority at the time decided not to employ them, and certainly there were good reasons—whether or not they were overwhelming ones is a matter of opinion. We might have bombed and destroyed many Chinese cities and destroyed China's means of production. But if such a thing had been done we would necessarily have had to expect retaliation, certainly on the great cities of Japan which were under our protection, possibly even on some of our own coastal cities.

Is it possible for us to fix the pattern of war? If our strategy is mass destruction through the use of nuclear weapons and air-power, who is to make the decision? Can our President do so, or must he consult our allies? Will Congress make the decision?

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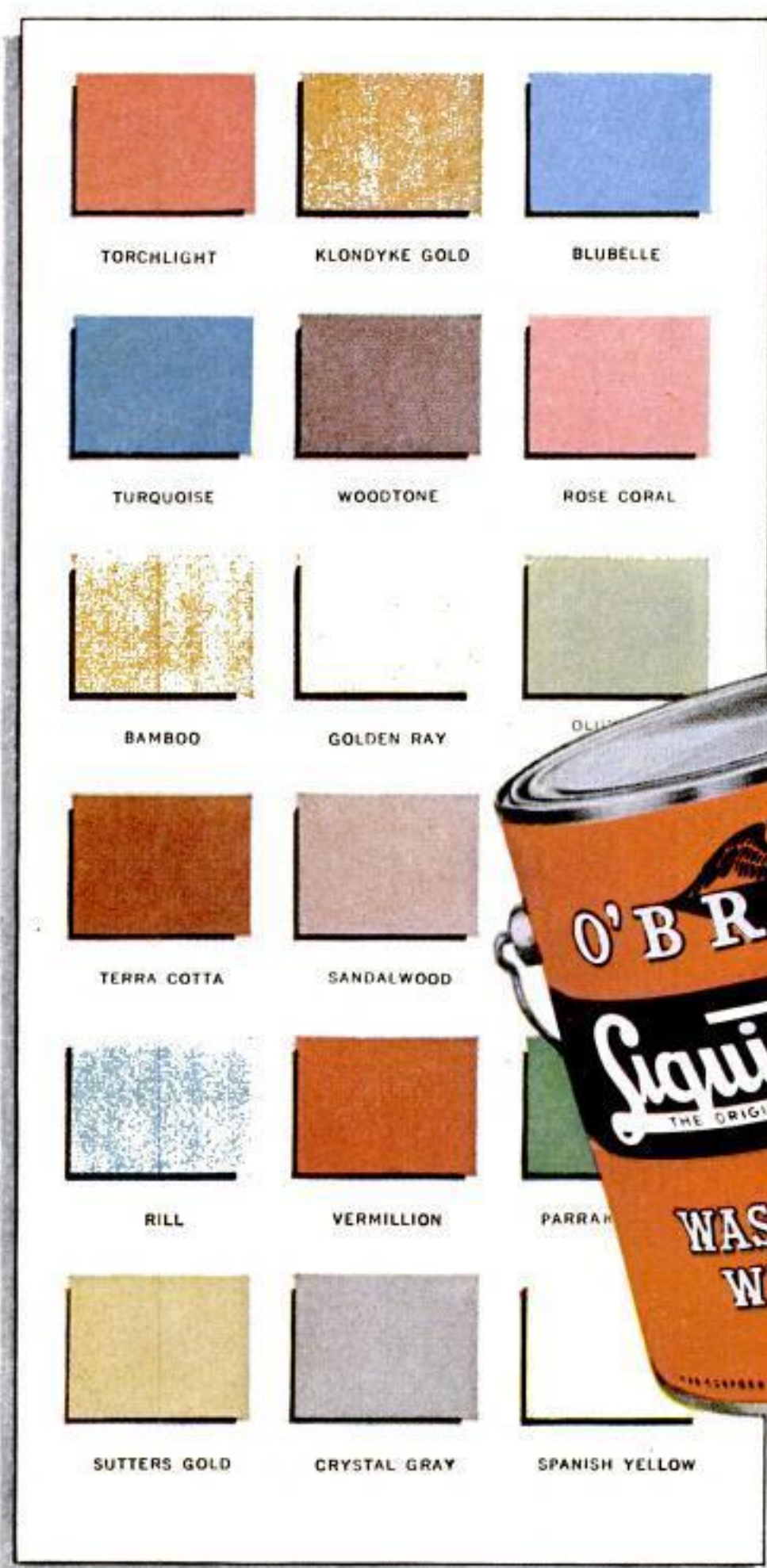
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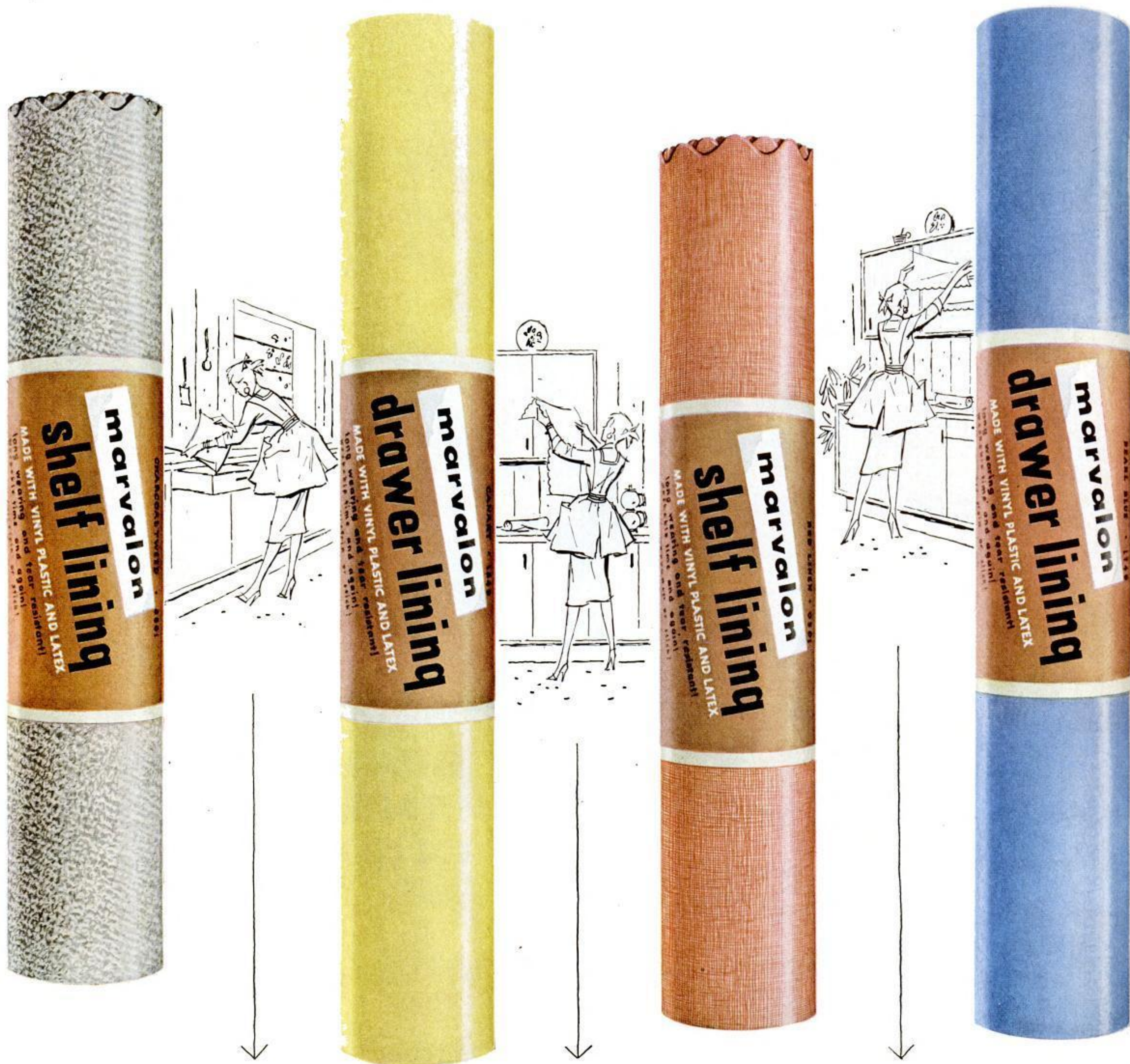


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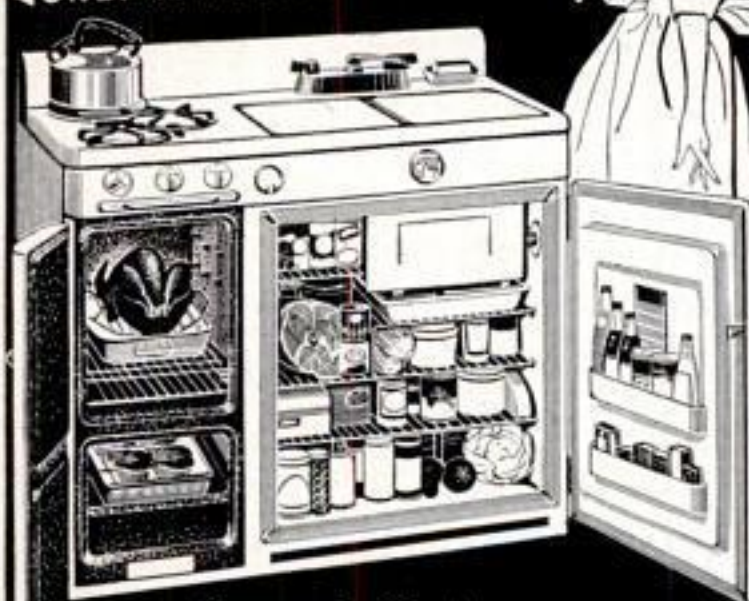


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Equally as important, *when* will it be made? Will the man who finally makes the decision by which millions of the enemy's women and children may be destroyed make it when he knows that hundreds of thousands of our own women and children will undoubtedly suffer a like fate? Will this man be able to say to himself, "I have not overlooked any alternative. This nation has not overlooked any alternative. We have used every possible lesser means that could be employed." It seems to me that such questions will have to be answered in the affirmative before any human being who brings this vast destruction on the human race can do so with a clear conscience.

The question of when such a decision is to be made might depend on many circumstances. Not only must we consider the type of aggression that we are facing, we must also consider the possibility of the enemy's warning us that he will not use the weapon unless it is used by his opponent. If he gives this warning to the world, what position will it put us in if we come to the decision to adopt the strategy of total destruction? How would we defend ourselves before the world?

The answers to all these questions are very far from clear at this time. Certainly if we rely on the bomb and very little else, this is the only strategy open to us. But if we have a large reserve of trained manpower, then we have a *choice* of what type of war we fight.

Trained manpower is our best assurance that the H-bomb will never *have* to be used.

Of course there is the argument that no weapon has ever been produced that has not been used. That does not mean we should necessarily follow the pattern. Maybe there will be a first time.

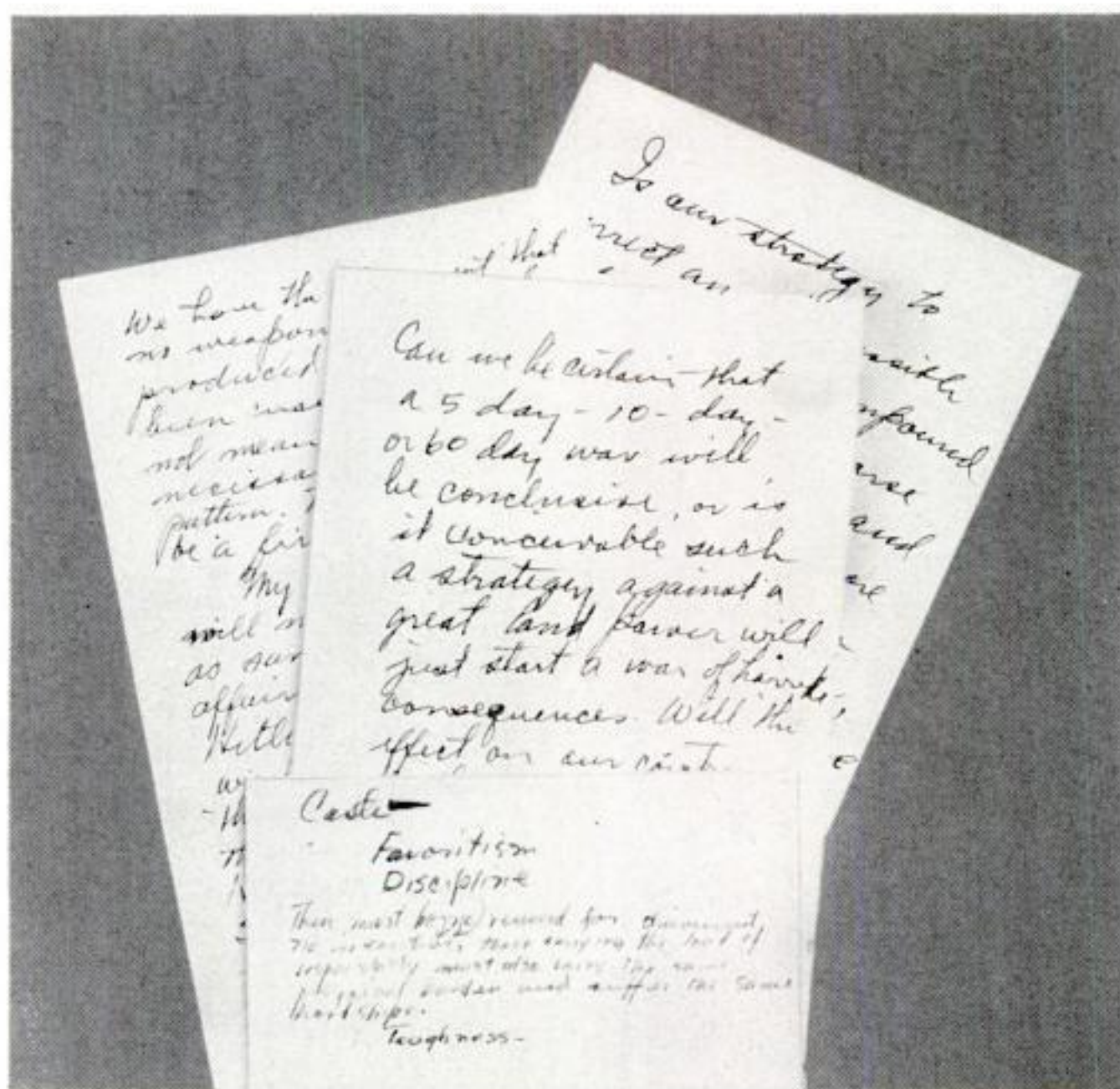
Can we in any case be certain that a 5-day, 10-day or 60-day nuclear war will be conclusive, or is it conceivable such a strategy against a great land power will merely be the beginning of a war unimaginably terrible in its consequences?

Will it be our strategy to try to correct an impossible situation or to compound it by a means worse than the malady and a consequence more chaotic than human endurance can bear or human conscience tolerate?

The crux of national security is to protect the nation and its institutions from destruction. The employment of a strategy based solely on nuclear weapons cannot properly be called a defense measure at all, for it almost guarantees the destruction of the very things we would be fighting to preserve. Thus what appears to be an easy way out—the reliance upon machines and atoms rather than upon trained manpower—becomes a trap for us all.

Is it not better that all of us bear equally the burdens and inconveniences of training for defense rather than face possible death, defeat and slavery amid the ruins of our civilization?

God grant that we never descend so low in the enjoyment of our blessings that we lose the will to rise and defend the institutions that bring them to us.



THE DYING GENERAL'S NOTES for this article were scribbled on backs of old sales slips and other handy scraps of paper during his last 11 days.

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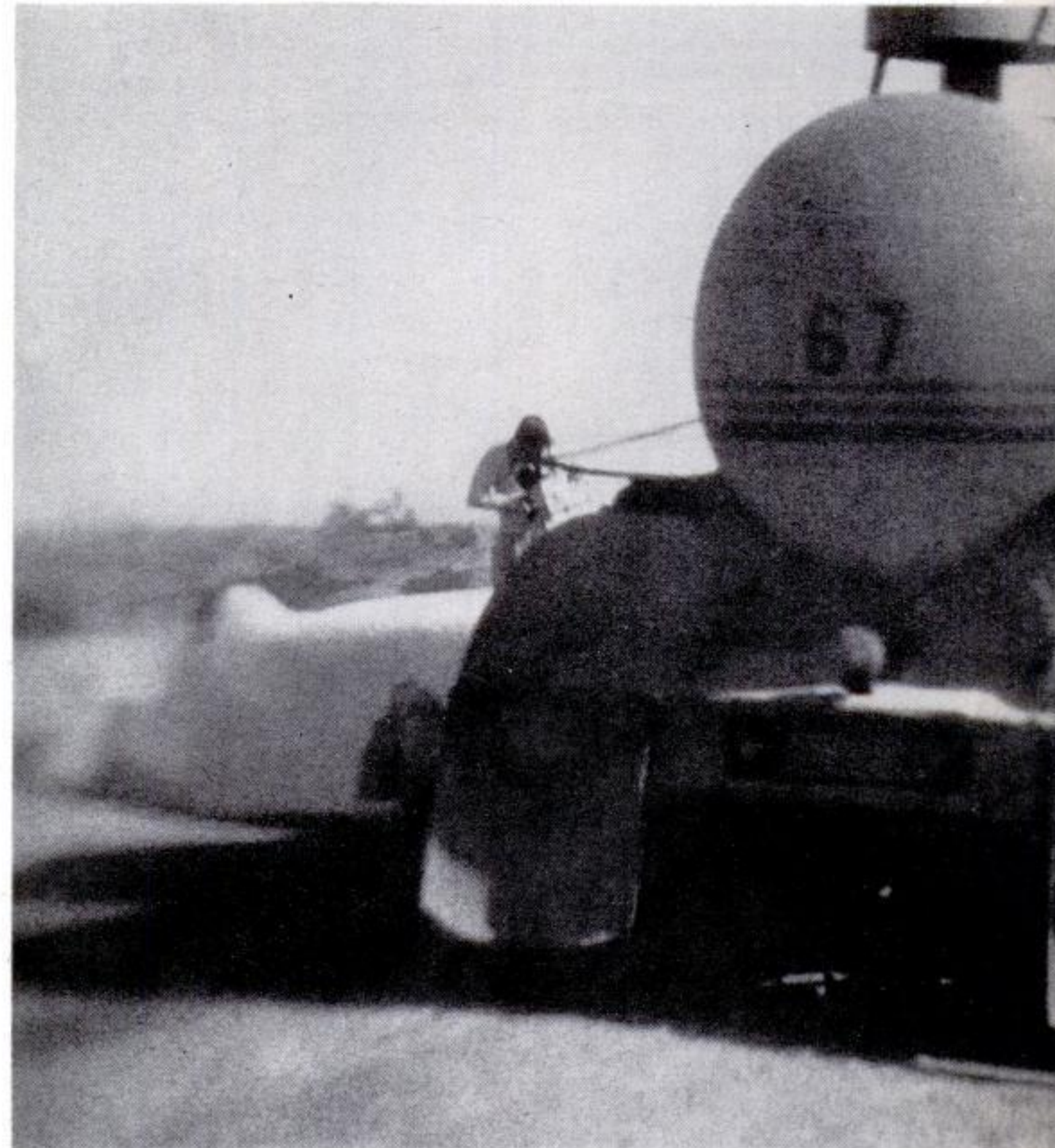
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A LOOK AT THE WORLD'S



PROOF OF CIVIC PRIDE

An eruption of civic pride littered the streets of Montreal. After placing a season's ban on belligerent Maurice ("The Rocket") Richard, star Canadien hockey player, Hockey League President Clarence Campbell had the temerity to come and watch the crippled Canadiens play a losing game. Sighting him, angry spectators pelted him with fruit and overshoes, then surged into the streets to loot stores and break windows in a six-hour riot.



SOLEMN GARB FOR PRETTY QUEEN

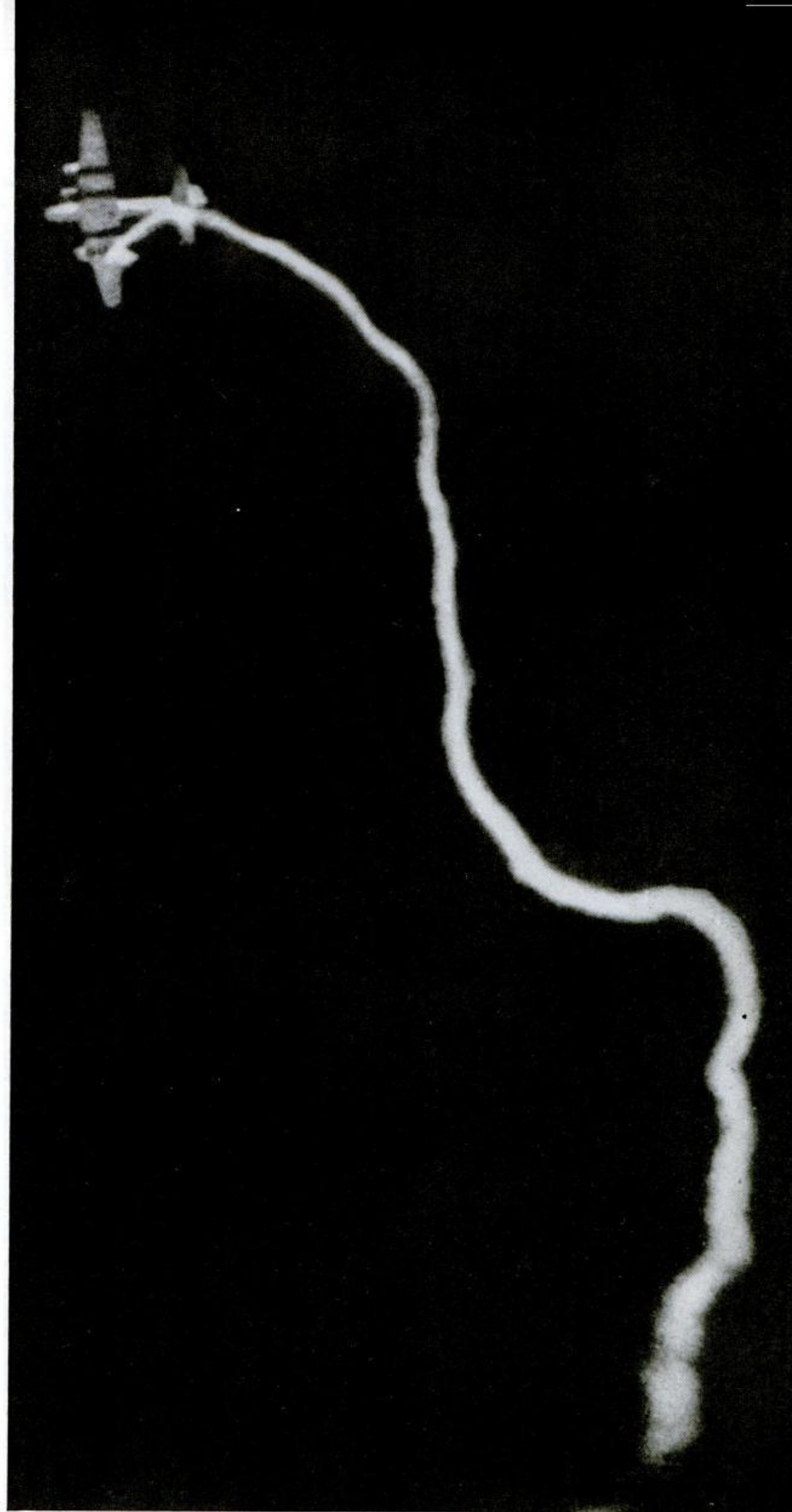
Back home after two months of frolic and diplomatic enterprise in the U.S. with her husband, the shah, Queen Soraya of Iran offered prayers of thanksgiving for her safe voyage. In contrast to the gay garb she wore on tour, including low-cut gowns which strict Moslem women eschew, the queen was enveloped in the traditional *chador* as, on a pilgrimage to an Islamic shrine, she stepped shoeless from the tomb of a Moslem saint.

WEEK



STRANGE FIX FOR MR. WICKES

Don Wickes, a Hollywood promotion man, set out with four friends for a trip in his powder-blue convertible. Passing a tank truck, he saw an oncoming car and applied the brakes. The front right one grabbed and the laden car slewed right under the tanker. As the quintet ducked, the top crunched down on them. The truck dragged the car 300 feet but no one was hurt. Then the cool Wickes took out his camera to record the result.



STRIKE FOR THE 'FALCON'

The Air Force unveiled a versatile guided missile—the 6-foot Falcon, developed by Hughes Aircraft. The Falcon will be carried by an interceptor which would detect the target as a spot on its radar (*left in series above*). Centering on it (*center and right*), the plane would launch the rocket. Guided by a secret device, the missile will follow a maneuvering plane unerringly, as seen by its track in the top picture, and make the kill.



A BORN SPONGER

The disreputable ways of cuckoos have earned them the reputation of being among the biggest spongers of the bird world. The cuckoo above—the large bird—lives up to the reputation. Some weeks before, the cuckoo's mother left her egg in a warbler's nest and the warbler sat on it as though it were her own. When it

hatched, the young cuckoo dumped the warbler eggs out of the nest, and finally grew so big that, in feeding, the cuckoo's mouth almost engulfed its foster mother's head. Now able to leave the nest, the cuckoo will stick around for a few more free meals before it flies off, leaving behind a worn-out warbler.

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